EXODUS FOLLOWS END OF SESSION

Most of Out-of-Town Members Leave City for Their Homes After the House Prorogues

HIS HONOR REVIEWS WORK OF LEGISLATURE

Several Important Motions Are Left High and Dry When the Government Rushes Its Final Labors

THE Legislature has prorogued and practically all the members who have been in attendance here for the past two months have left for their horses. A few got away Thursday uight in order to be able to get home in time for Christmas. The formal proceedings yesterday morning allowed the remaining representatives to leave during the day.

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THIEVES PLY TRADE IN HOURS OF NIGHT

DECLARE PLEDGE **WAS VIOLATED**

Provincial Government Makes No Provision for Hospital Grant, Ignoring Promise-Waiting for Eleven Years

FORCED TO MODIFY JUBILEE WING PLANS

Directors Hold Victoria Is Victim of Discrimination-City Council Has Fulfilled Its Obligations

DISAPPOINTMENT and dissatisfaction at the attitude of the present Provincial Government in connection

vincial Government in connection with the grant of \$150,000 promised to the Jubilee Hospital for building purposes were expressed at the meeting of the Board of Directors last evening.

"In making up our budget when we started the new building in 1920 we naturally counted on the grant of \$150,000, promised by the Government in 1912. We had no idea they would repudiate this piedge," one of the board members lamented last night.

Alchemy Teases Germans With Visions of Gold

VISIONS Of GOLd

LEIPZIG, Dec. 21.—Alchemists and near alchemists are beginning to pop up in various parts of Germany with devices for making gold. As the financial situation grows worse the readiness to believe the tales of these impostors increases. In the Middle Ages Bavaria had much experience with men who pretended to have learned the secret of making gold. Data William the Fifth went down in history as the ruler who dealt most harshy with the type of faker. The Venetian impostor Marc Antonio Bragacino, who freeced Duke William on a gold-making scheme, was hanged in 1591 at Munich on a red gibbet, with a gold cord for the noose.

DEATH TAKES MR. WALTER WALKER

LOCAL COAL MERCHANT DIES FOLLOWING HAINESS

Was School Trustee, and Served a an Alderman—Lived Here Forty-Eight Years



PLASTIRAS TRIES TO COUNT SIDES

Greek Liberals Appear in the Majority, and Favor the Retention of the Present Dynasty

REPUBLICANS ANXIOUS FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

Many Deputies Campaigned Under Two Banners, and Composition of Assembly Is in Doubt

A THENS, Dec. 21.—Col. Plastiras, who is at the head of the revolutionary committee, conierred today with the chiefs of the various political groups in an effort to ascertain their relative strength before meeting of the newly-elected National Assembly which has been convoked for January 2.

The present alignment shows the Liberais to be claiming 224 deputies and the Republicans 185 of the total of 402 seats but owing to the fact that many candidates in the recent elections ran under both Liberal and tepublican hanners and are now claimed by both sides, the actual line-up cannot be determined with certainty until the assembly, are in Pear Compromise

Meanwhile the Republicans fearing a compromise on the subject of the future regime in the assembly, are in your republic. The Liberain hanner all along favored retention of the dynaxy with limited powers and establishment of a republic only in case a large majority of the people vote for it in a piehiscile to take place after thorough discussion in the assembly. By forcing out the King the Republicans are charged by their opponents with breaking a pre-election pledge that there would be no charge of government until after the meeting of the rew assembly.

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DOUGLAS. Aris., Dec. 21.—Additional reports received here today regarding the earthquake which at first
was reported to have wiped out three towns, Opiuto. Husabas and Granados, in Sonora, Mexico, indicate that tibuabas and Granados, in Sonora, Mexico, indicate that tibuabas and Granados, in Sonora, Mexico, indicate that tibuabas and Granados, in Sonora, Mexico accretations the exact extent of the damage a courier was sent on horseback today out of Pilaires to the stricken zone. To cover how the sent of the sonoral control of the sent of th

OF POLITICAL CHANGE

English Countryman Curtails Charities and Offers Advice on the Economic Situation

LONDON, Dec. 21.—When Lloyd George was prosecuting his land tax campaign some years ago, not a few noble landlords brought some derision on themselves by uttering a warning that they would be compelled. If such taxes were imposed, to curtail their donations to charity. Sir Prederick Carden, of Newbury, Berkshire, has written that he cannot this Christmas receive the Wesley Guild Carol party, adding that he would like to point out that the unemployed had a remedy in protection proposed by the Baldwin Government, but it was turned down by the people.

Newbury was a Conservative stronghold until it returned a Liberal in the last election. Carden's father-lin-law was for many years its representative in the House of Commons.

SPEAKER FORGETS TO LIFT HIS CAP

IGNORES OPPOSITION MEMBERS AND LEAVES DAIS

The two members who arose were the leader of the Opposition, Mr. W. J. Bowser, and Mr. J. Hinchliffe. Conservative member for Victoria, who had a resolution standing in his name on the order paper and not yet disposed of. This was the recolution calling for the most searching inquiry linto all matters connected with the P.G.E. charges. Against the passage of the resolution the Fremier had registered his opposition and called for the defeat of it. From that time on, the recolution, was passed, over on the order paper by the Government, and it was the intention of the leader of the Opposition and the member in whose name the resolution stood to the House in this matter.

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The this cap and the self would be as far reaching as the resolution on the order paper would wish it.

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The Premier Oliver issued a statement in his customary way.

Premier Oliver issued a statement the had been an arrangement between him and Speaker Pauline to choke off the Opposition.

The Premier declared the Opposition had endeavored to "spring a surprise" on the Government, and that such an intention involved a breach of faith.

DEFICITS CEASE IN THREE YEARS

SIR HENRY THORNTON TELLS OF NATIONAL'S PROSPECTS

Names Period When the Lines Will Carry Balance on the Right Side of Accounts

Carry Balance on the Right Side of Accounts.

TORONTO, Dec. 21.—Three years was the time definitely fixed tonight to see that the send of which the Canadian the end of which the Canadian taxpayers might expect to find themselvee freed of the burden of deficits on the Canadian National Railway system, of which he is president. Sir Henry was speaking before an unumully large and enthumantic gathering of the Commercial Travelers of Canada, who met from many corners of the Domirion for their annual function.

Sir Henry made the announcement that, up to the first of December, the net profits of the National have reached \$15,566,060, and he could confidently predict. In view of the conditions and traffic since that date, that the net operating profits for the year would amount to \$15,060,000. That figure had not be set up against an operating profit of less than three millions for the year previous.

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SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER DENIES

TWENTY PAGES

Tchitcherin Claims Government Has Never Sent Communications to Workers' Party of America

CHALLENGES MR. HUGHES TO PRODUCE DOCUMENTS

hefers to the Publication in America of Reports on German Gold Paid to Bolsheviki

Leaders-During War OSCOW, Dec. 21.—George Tchitcherin. the Soviet Foreign Minister, today in a statement denied that his Government ever had sent communications to the Workers' Parly or had any connections whatsoever with that party.

In making public his denial. M. Tchitcherin declared that If there exist any documents such as have been referred comments such as have been referred to show that the Soviet Government, which tent a seeking to sutup revolutionary actives in the United States, they are fore in the United States, they are fore in the World History of the documents to arbitration. Tonight Chitcherin added to his days denial repudiation of the documents of the document of the documents of the document of the documents of the document of

"I challenge Mr. Hughes, failing their unconditional withdrawai, to produce them before any impartial Continued on Page 6

CIVIC COMMITTEE APPROVES CENTRE

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NEW SALES TAX TAKES EFFECT AT NEW YEAR

OTTAWA. Dec. 21.—All doubt as to whether or not the new sales tas will go into effect on January I was revealed this evening following a setting of the cabinet cosmell, where Premier King stated poetitvely that the tax would be enforced.

The Premier sald that the government misst carry out the will of partial ament, which has approved the new tax. He intimated, however, that the Minister of Customs was prepared to



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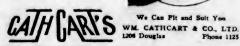
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Boys' Dressing Gowns
(English makes), \$8.00
to \$10.50
Boys' Silk Ties, \$600
to \$1.00 Boys' Fancy Jerseys, \$1.76 to \$8.00 Kester Coats, \$3.00 to \$3.50 Kester Coats, \$3.00 to \$3.50 Kester Coats, \$5.00 to \$3.50 Kester Coats, \$5.00 kes Flannelette Pajania Suits. Boys' Wool Mufflers, 75¢ English Corduroy Riding Breeches, \$7.00, \$7.50

Suspender Sets

Suspenders in fancy boxes, 75c to\$2.25 Sets of Suspenders and Garters, \$1.50 to \$2.25 Sets of Suspenders, Garters and Armbands, at \$2.00 Armbands in fancy boxes, 85c to\$1.00 Leather Belts in fancy boxes, \$1.25 to \$3.00



STORE HOURS

the convenience of Christmas Shoppers ill remain open this evening and Monday

NO EVACUATION UNTIL PAID OFF

Premier Poincare Replies to Criticism of Occupation and Reiterates Determination to Hold Occupied Area Until Guarantees Are Fully Liquidated—France's Stand Is Only Effective Means of Bringing Germany to Terms

DARIS, Dec. 21.—Fremier Poincare, replying to adverse criticism of the Rubr occupation from the Givernment's opposition, today reviewed the entire subject in the Chamber of Deputies. He produced figures purperting to show that France and Belgiam had obtained more than five million togs of coal and coke since January 11, the beginning of the occupation, as compared with what he termed probable sure had not the guarantees been taken. He added that, with 27 per cent of the entire Rubr preduction assured for 1934, the shipment next year will reach more than 36,806,809 tons.

The Premier reiterated the Government's intention not to evacuate the territory beyond the Rhise "until we are completely paid," and he leaded the occupation as an effective means of bringing Germany to the salassian that she must come to

SOVIET STATE BANKER ON VISIT TO LONDON

"LOST ILLUSIONS" AND TOOK LIFE

ATHERIC STORY OF WINNIPEG GIRL-SUICIDE IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—"I have lost my illusions; I am not sorry. They were without value, and only feels regret the loss of worthless bubble. Life is nothing. It victimizes both men and women. Love is nothing. It victimizes the woman." "Death is the only adventure worth while to those who have not lived. Let those who have not lived be in fear of death. I, who have lived, wish and to die. Oh, what a thrill it will give me."



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Canadias Press Correspondent

TEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The feature of the preliminary campaign for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States will likely be a bitter and spectacular fight over the candidature of William Gibbs McAdoo, son-in-law of ex-President Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson Cabinet. The battle lines are already drawn and both armies are now busy "digging in" for the coming encounter. On the one side are McAdoo and his supporters, and on the other the Tammany tiger and the friends of that dangerous political feline. TEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- The



FOE OF TANMANY

Powerful New York Political Ring Will Oppose Ex-President's Son-in-Law in Coming Presidential Contest

REGARDED AS ONE BIG DEMOCRATIC FIGURE
Has Fine Record and Winning Personality in His Favor—But Can He Beat the

Factors In His Favor

There are two big factors in McAdoo's favor: He has a fine record of
public service, and he has a personality that will make a strong appeal
to the rank and file. He is modest
and unassuming, a man of action
rather than words. He is an astute
politician, but there is nothing spectaculad or flambuoyant in his methods. He is an indefatiguable worker,
sparing neither himself nor his associates, and if he is chosen as the
Democratic standard-bearer he will
undoubtedly conduct a strenuous

lee in 1912 and won the election for his man.

The McAdoo platform is still rather indefinite. One thing concerning it seems certain; aithough Wilson has endeavored to thrust the League of Nations controversy forward as an issue of the coming campaign, his son-in-law is not likely to follow his left of the coming campaign, his son-in-law is not likely to follow his left of the coming campaign, his conditions to the left of the coming campaign, his conditions and the left of the coming campaign, his left of the control of the left of the left of the left of the latter of the left of l

CHICAGO IS FLOODED WITH SPURIOUS BILLS

retary of the Freehard Tammany.
It was during Meadoo's incumbency that the Federal Reserve system and the Farm Loan system were every city in the country has reported to the federal Reserve system.

Bull in Crockery Shop Is Paralleled

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mans Hold In Cash \$200,000,000,000 In U.S. CATTLE PLAGUE IS

CREWE, Eng., Dec. 21 .- An aeri-

foot and mouth disease which is, now raging among British herds in many parts of the country, occurred here yesterday at a gathering which was attended by farmers from all over the Midiands.

The meeting of Chestershire, Col. Brot. Lieuteman of Chestershire, Col. Lieuteman of Chestershire, Lieuteman of Chestershire, Lieuteman of England's best daily stock, but, if leolation were introduced, he was afraid it would not have the desired effect. There were cries of "Use, it will."

Sir Francis Flood, permanent sec-

CAUSE OF ACRIMONY Dathologists of the words. He was the remedy. They could not all American remedy. They could not sit down with folded hands and let the disease fig. If they did, the consequences would be appailing.

A resolution against the slaughter policy was eventually carried by the meeting.

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THE "IRON HEEL"

Premier Oliver, during the course of the present session, intimated that he would use the "iron heel" of the strength of his authority, and it would appear as if this influence was at work in the dying minutes of the ses-sion yesterday. An occurrence, which can only be regarded as exceedingly unfortunate, arose when attempts, can only be regarded as exceedingly unfortunate, arose when attempts, made by Mr. W. J. Bowser, the leader of the Opposition, and Canon J. Hinchliffe, member for Victoria, to the Catch the Speaker's eye were unavailing. Yesterday's proceedings in the Legislature were summarily cut short, and obviously purposely so, and this was done under circumstancy with the work of the Corum of legislative procedure. The Speaker, after stating that the Price-Waterhouse report was tabled, said that the Lieutenant-Governor was waiting and rose to his feet to go to aiting and rose to his feet to go to meet His Honor. Both Mr. Bowser and Canon Hinchliffe rose at the moment to make a statement relative to malters on the order paper, but the Speaker "saw" neither of them and proceeded to leave his rostrum withproceeded to leave his rostrum with-out indulging in the customary for-mality of bowing to both sides of the House. It may have been sheer for-getfulness on the part of Mr. Speaker, but the action of not permitting a member to bring up any subject on the order paper is bitterly and legiti-mately resented by members of the Constitution.

Opposition.
The Government side of the Legis-The Government side of the Legis-lature was informed prior to the ses-sion that matters on the order paper would be brought up by næmbers of the Opposition. The Conservative Whip, Mr. W. A. McKenzie, in-formed the Liberal Whip, Mr. J. A. Buckham, to this effect. We do not say that the Government is to blame for the inability of Mr. Speaker to "see" cither of the Conservative numbers who sought to make a state-"see" cither of the Conservative members who sought to make a statement, but it is absolutely clear that, beyond the tabling of the Price-Waterhouse report, Premier Oliverand his colleagues were determined that no business should be transacted by the Legislature yesterday, and that prorogation, and prorogation alone, was the order of the day, although the customary order paper was before the members with unfinished business. We do not think the method outlined is the right way to conduct the business of the Legislature. It is a clear illustration of what a "brute majority" can effect, and it creates a very bad impression on the public mind. It savors too much of the hand of autocracy and too little of observance of the laws of pro-

In regard to the Price-Waterhouse when such reports are tabled the Legislature it is customary to in the Legislature it is customary to have copies available for all the members of the House. Yesterday's report was, we assume, only just secured in time, but the least that might have been done was to have had copies presented to both the Premier and the Leader of the Opposition, The report actually tabled bore cvidences of having been a duplicate copy, which leads to the supposition that other copies, and an original, were available. The Government ev-The Government ev were available. idently claimed the right to the possidently claimed the right to the pos-ession of all these and obstacles were put in the way of the Opposi-tion securing a copy, even at its own expense, during the course of yes-terday. We ask the Premier and his colleagues if they expect to inspire confidence by the procedure we have outlined. It leaves a bad taste in the mouth. The incidents connected with by the participants, and it is well that the public should be made aware of

GERMAN FINANCES

If reports which have recently appeared in the British preas on the subject of Germany's trade and financial manoeuvres are to be believed, the new commission on reparations will have an interesting task. For a broken-hearted bankrupt Germany is doing very well, according to the Washington correspondent of The London Morning Post, for while ahe may have no money to pay her debts she has plenty to make very extensive purchases in America. Sir Maurica A. Low, the correspondent in question, points out that in certain commodities Germany is the best customer of the United States. During eight months of the present year Germany has bought and paid for in cash more cotton, copper and meats from the United States and the states. The subject of August she took 509,644 bales of cotton valued at \$72,566,183. England came next with 413,343 bales having a value of \$62,-353,491. It is the same in copper, and there is a large and growing demand, for American meats in Germany, with no difficulty experienced in paying for all that are wanted.

Both bankers and Government officials in the United States say that Germany is keeping her financial and commercial affairs closely guarded. Statistics are not available of her experience of the control of the contro

tions:

Germany is undoubtedly doing a large export trade, chiefly in small and inexpensive articles, which find a ready market in all countries. Manufactured by German labor paid for in marks—and in some cases the raw materials were bought with the same currency—they are sold in England, France or the United States for sterling, france or dollars, which are deposited to German credit in those thipping, and has formed alliances with American shipping lines. Passengers in these vessels are required to pay their fares in dollars, which is another source of German credit in this country. A study of German trade from the knowledge at head leads The New York Times to remark:

at head leads The New York Times to remark:

It may be true that today Germany is not able to pay appreciable aums on her reparations account, except for deliveries in kind, but what she may be able to pay in five or ten years' time is significantly indicated by what she is doing now through putting her hand upon great supplies of the raw may be a compared to the same that the

marks, the German capitalists have acted with wonderful fraudulent intelli acted with wonderful fraudulent intelli-gence. He traces the origin of this success to the fact that during the war the German Government established an organization to control exports, includ-ing the export of capital. Every Ger-man, if he wanted to export, had to man, if he wanted to export, had to obtain a permit, and to hand over to the central office for exports the for-eign money which he received in pay-ment for his merchandise, in exchange for which he was given paper marks. From the date of the Armistice, says a Paris dispatch in The London Morning Post, the German Government prohibited the sale of marks in countrie sing Post, the German Government probibited the sale of marks in countries
where the exchange was high, which
helped to bring about the fall in the
value of marks. German exporters
then obtained the privilege of handing
over to the Government only 50 per
cent of the foreign money they
received from their customers abroad, the
other 50 per cent being credited to
them in respect of transport and other
charges. This meant that the Germans
were able to constitute large reserves
of foreign money abroad. Once having
constituted these the Germans transformed their foreign "agencies" into
Swiss, Dutch or Danish limited companies, which in due course, as the
nominal value of the mark fell lower
and lower, were able to buy for practically nothing the shares in the
mother companies in Germany. M.
Japy, who is responsible for the foregoing explanation, says that if the Japy, who is responsible for the fore-going explanation, says that if the Allies leave the Germans tranquilly to complete their fraudulent operations; then Germany will have won the war, for, in view of her freedom from taxa-tion and the fact that her debt has been reduced to a minimum, she will have the markets of the

be the master of the markets of the CHEMAINUS LUMBER MILL

The decision of the Victoria Lum The decision of the Victoria Lum-ber & Manufacturing Company to re-erect its mill at Chemainus and to make the new plant the largest in the Frovince is a sound evidence of faith in the future of the timber industry. The undertaking, we are given to understand, will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 and will have a capacity of 100,000,000 feet per

Note and Comment

Yesterday we remarked that it would have been a blessed thing for the Province of British Columbia if the Government had simply called the Legislature together, paased the estimates, high as they are, and adjourned. That opinion has been amply confirmed by subsequent proceedings in the House.

amply confirmed by subsequent proceedings in the House.

We do not think we are naturally of a pessimistic, gloomy disposition. We hope and believe that our disposition is take a cheerful view of things in general; but we are constrained to say that if this Province of British Columbia, with all its natural opulence, can increase in population and prosper notwithstanding the high taxes, the laws governing this and restricting that, the limitations that are being inflicted upon enterprise, and the stupid obstructions to business that are being raised upon every hand in the hope of enlisting the favor and securing the votes of certain classes, then its vitality is greater than that of any community on the face of this turbulent earth.

The Government has always pro-

The Government has always pro-fessed that it had washed its hands of the liquor question. It had delivered that matter into the hands of the people and the people had of it in a satisfactory The electors had decided that all liquor was to be sold in sealed packages by official vendors. The packages by official vendors. The Government appointed its Liquor Control Board and that Board selected its selling agents. By that procedure it was claimed that the liquor issue had been divorced absolutely and irrevocably from politics.

Yet we suppose the Government will admit that it raised the beer question, and beer is "liquor" in accordance with the terms of the act.

cordance with the terms of the ac acordance with the terms of the act. It is true that there was a desiltory demand from some isolated sections and an insistent, imperative demand from a populous and influential section, for license to sell beer by the glass. The lamentable case of the poor workingman was cited as proof of the inequalities of the present liquor law. The horny-handed son of toil was being unjustly discriminated against. He could not afford to keep a well-stocked cellar like his rich neighbor. Therefore something must be done to accommodate him.

All that clamor was just so much humbug. The case of the unfortunate workingman was just being used for a well-known purpose by a well-known organization in a well-known section of the province. Certain supporters of the Government had It is true that there was a desultor

section of the province. Certain supporters of the Government had given a pre-election pledge and there was an irresistible demand for the redemption of that pledge. There was an irresistible demand for the redemption of that pledge. There has been no popular demand for the sale of beer by the glass. There has been a restricted demand of that kind, and we do not say that there is not some justification for it or that if that demand were acceded to widespread demoralization would follow. follow.

The point is that the Oliver Gov-The point is that the Oliver Government always maintained that it had expelled the liquor issue from the political arena, that it had taken measures to prevent such a dangerous subject from becoming a "political football." We say that it has made beer a political issue and that its purpose in so doing is well known to everyone who takes even a slight interest in public affairs.

We do not think the majority of We do not think the majority of people in this province have any objection to the workingman getting his beer and drinking it in the manner he seems to prefer to drink it—in company. If the beer is good and the conspany is of the same quality we do not believe that any serious harm can come of drinking beer in that way. It is the cant that the Government has given expression to. Government has given expression to n defence of its course that is objectionable.

being, says that by combining with the Labor Party to defeat the Baldwin Government he, as leader of the third party in the House of Commons, must inevitably be called Commons, must inevitably be called upon to form a government. He says the Labor Government is just as certain to suffer defeat in Parliament as the Baldwin Government, and that the King must then call into his councils the leader of the Liberal Party, because His Majesty most certainly would not grant Mr. Ramsay Macdonald a dissolution and permit him to appeal to the country as the leader of a government.

We fear Mr. Asquith is building his political structure on foundations of

the Labor Government is just as and these few names, culled from the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 and will have a capacity of 100,000,000 feet per aintium. The destruction of the old mill at Chemainus by fire cast a gloom over that locality which regarded the fill undertaking as its chief industry. We several hundred men were thrown out of work there and for weeks part of weeks part of the plant would be rebuilt. The announcement now made by Mr. E. J. Palmer sets doubts at reat, and it is a decision of high importance to the industrial development of Vancouver Island.

The Russian Soviet Commissariat for Foficing Trade continues to export grain in increasing quantities although aspecials for assistance are being received from various district of Foficing Trade continues to export grain in increasing quantities although aspecials for assistance are being received from various district of Foficing Trade continues to export grain in increasing quantities although aspecials for assistance are being received from various district of Foficing Trade continues to export grain in increasing quantities although assured the same pealed to for help for the famine sufferers whom the Soviet Government to the Labor Party will thus become the constitutional advisers.

FRAKE COBB DEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Frank I. Obb. chief editorial writer of The New York World, died today at his home after a long illness.

advantage of Mr. Macdonald and the Labor Government. Neither Mr. Asquish non his followers will derive much benefit or satisfaction from combining with Labor to oust the Baldwin Administration from office. The political strategy of the Liberal leader is not going to be very effective, and it may result in further decimation of the ranks of Liberalism.

Poems That Endure Uniwisting all the cheins that the The hidden soul of harmony.

GOD'S ACRE

Ged's Acre! Tes, that blessed name imparts Comfort to those who in the grave have sown. The seed that they had garnered in their hearts. Their bread of life, alas! no more their own.

Into ite furrowe ebail we ell be cast,
In the euro faith that we chall rise again
At the great harvest, when the archangel's
blast
Shall winnow, like a fan, the chaff and
grain. Then chail the good stand in immertal blooms.

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With which better which seven bloomed on earth.

— Henry Wedsworth Longfellow.

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In the ordinary way the natives of the Belgian Congo do not wear any ciothing, but sometimes put on a hat or a ribbon or carry a sunshade when they are going Written Language to have a photo-for Belgiam graph taken. This is Congo Natives considered a social event. These black people are very moral and live better lives than many of the well-dressed persones in other parts of the world. Missionaries in the Congo have developed a written language for the natives by jotting down the sounds as they fall from the lips of these destiness of the African forcests. The way they teach the natives is to instruct the brightest among they ounger men and women, and they, in turn, instruct the others.

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Dr. J. H. Jowett

Sir.—When Frances Power Cobbe, that fearless journalist of The Daily News and the search of the control of the co

Bail, Janua and a host too great to mention.

When, in 1889, the Lord Mayor of London announced that a public meeting would be held at the Mansion House to promote the foundation of a Paateur Institute in England, similar to that if Paris, the Lord Mayor was promptly notified that Cardinal Manning and Lord Chief Justice Coleridge (both holding official positions in the Anti-Viviacotion Sciety), would be at the meeting the state of the state of

energy and cytor, we find organiza-tions of reform establishing them-selves to combat the ways of cruelty and these few names, culled from the long list of illustrious supporters of the anti-vilsaction cause, may serve by their example to atimulate their followers to graster service, for "All holy men, all brave men, all great and knightly men have loved mercy."

DORA KITTO.

220 Heywood Avenue, Victoria, E.C., December 21, 1923.

ious States, such as New York, Penn-sylvania, Ohio, Michigan or illinots." Is it intended by this statement to say that the amendment was really put in without the anction of the majority of the nation? It is incon-ceivable that any responsible write-could make a claim like that in face of the facts. For example, I read in the Congressional Record the follow-ing statement by the member from Wisconairs.

Wisconain:
"The prohibition law was not the result of precipitate action, but was the product of 160 years of aritation. Before the Pederal law was enacted, thirty-two of forty-eight states had paseed prohibition laws of their own."

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such laws had the people not given
their sanction by vote.

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The vote in favor of submitting
the national prohibition amendment
was, in the House of Representatives.
231 for and 133 against, and in the
United States Seenate it was sixty-five
for and twenty against. In the State
legislatures the total vote of the
States Beanates was 1,233 for ratifacation and 213 against, or 36 per
cent 'dry,' and the total vote in the
Houses of the States' Representatives
was 2,733 for ratification and 324
against, or 30 per cent dry; 'ds of
the 43 States' legislatures voted to
ratify, although only 36 legislatures
were required for ratification.

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amendment to the Constitution.

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the vote that put the amendment in
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ountry to prohibition, was not without the sanction of the majority of
the voters.

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WILLIAM STEVENSON.

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B.C., Dec. 20, 1923.

Mr. H. Langley's Denial Mr. H. Langtey's Denial

Rir.—I notice in tonight's Times a

atatement alleged to have been made
by Fernandes before the R.C.M.P.
Inquiry in Vancouver, that Mr.
Langiey telephoned Fernandes, and sought to have him make a statement
for the Attorney-General.

I wish to deep having made any
such statement to Fernandes, and
also to state that I have received no
instructions from the Attorney-Gencral to interview Fernandes or anyone clse.

H. LANGLEY.

304 Pemberton Building, B.C., December 20, 1923.

SAANICH FARMERS **ELECT OFFICERS**

Mr. W. D. Michell Is Re-elected Pres dent—Secretary Offers Emolu-ment for Strawberry Prize

The annual meeting of the South sanich Farmers' Institute was held in the Temperance Hall, Keating of hurnday evening, the president, W. b. Michell, being in the chair, and a still attendance of members being

tull attendance of members being present.

The secretary-treasurer presented his financial report for the past year, showing a balance of forty-aix dollars on hand. The members were much gratified at the good showing made, and upon motion, the report was adopted. The president, Mr. W. D. Micheil, presented his annusl report on the past year's activities, reviewing the various speakers who had addressed the institute. He attressed the importance of these addresses to those energing of a griculture, and the value of crop competitions, which he was glad to say would be renewed this year.

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of crop competitions, which he was glad to my would be renewed this year.

The selection of officers for 1924 was then held and resulted as-follows: President, W. D. Michell (re-instead); this year when they are so fashionable. For a selected); suditor, W. Ibbatson (re-elected); suditor, W. Ibba

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difficulties of Great Britain," he said,
"I believe that the result of the present situation will be the formation of
a Labor government. This government will, however, be moderate in
dealing with the many problems
which will confront it. The moderate
element in the Labor party far outnumbars the extreme element, and
will see to it that nothing of a radieal
nature la done. I do not think that
there is any cause for alarm at the
prospect of Labor assuming the reins
of government."

of government."

Unemployment, according to Sir
Donald, was severe, and presented
one of the greatest difficulties at the
present time, "Things are going
ahead, however," he stated, "and
there are signs of a slight improvement. I believe that the future will
see much more progress."

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SIR DONALD MANN **EXPECTS MODERATION**

net-Returned Railroad Builder Ex-pects Ramsay Macdonald to Form Ministry and to Deal Justly

TORONTO, Dec. 21.—Labor government in Great Britain will be the outcome of the present unsettle obstone of the present unsettle production condition, according to Sir maid Mann. Ramany Macdonald, he believes, will be called upon to take office, and the resulting government will be moderate in its treatment of the majority of the problems of the day.

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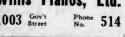
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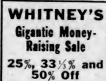
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partments of civic administration.

When the Mayor's father, the
late Mr. Charles Hayward, was
the city's chief magistrate, it
was his custom to entertain the
elected representatives and the
civic officials at the end of each
year, and his son believes that
the policy is one conducive to the
existence of a harmonious spirit.

Municipal polities will be
barred as a subject for discussion, declares him Worship. The
occasion is to be one of a purely
social nature and the programme
will be arranged accordingly. A
representative of the School
lloard will be present.

OBITUARIES

McKENZIE—The funeral of the late Charles McKenzie, whose death took place on Wednesday, December 19, will take place from McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel this (Sakurday) morning at 16:30 "clock. Staff Captain Jaynes will conduct the service, after which the remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

WATSON—Service over the remains of the late Mr. Julia Adam Watson, was held yesterdade the Mr. Julia Adam Watson, was held yesterdade the Watson Wats

TEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Leviathan, pride of the American Merchant Marine, which this morning struck a mud bank off Staten Island, and remained there for about seven hours at five-thirty this afternoon, was refloated after most of her passengers had been landed by ferryboats and tugs. She proceeded in the dusk to her pier with the remainder of her passengers. Although Captain Herbert Hartley, in command of the Leviathan, tonight declared he shouldered full responsibility for the grounding by his charge. Captain Joseph Bigley, the pilot, asserted that he and Captain Hartley were bringing the ship up the harbor through the fog, bucking the strong elb tide, against their better Judgment of the Orders from hore officials of the Orders from hore officials of the Orders STAMP SALES HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN

CONGRATULATE MR. DOUCETTE, WHO WON N.B. CONTEST

MINNEAPOLIS. Dec. 21.—Flames that broke out on the second floor and anread with lightning speed, imperilling the lives of three hundred employees, transformed a five-story building in the wholesale district here late a mass of ruins late today with a loss estimated at \$150.000. More than three hundred firemen fought to control the blase. The building was occupied by the Liggett & Meyer Tobacce Co., on the first floor, and the International Stock Food Company on the four top floors.

NEW FORK, Dec. 21.—Christman liquor that slipped by the forces granding swings amuggling in New Jordan States of the forces granding swings amuggling in New Jordan Berger, and the target of the force of the force

STILL HESITANT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1923

Tells Saanich Ratepayers He Has Not Made Up His Mind Whether to Again Seek Re-election

WARNS IMPROVEMENT TAX MAY BE LEVIED

Mr. C. Oldfield Nominated for Council in Ward Five— Councillor Lehman Retires -Reeve Denies Alliance

Reeve Denies Alliance

A I.THOUGH last night's meeting of Saanich Ward Five ratepayers in the Royal Oak School was held primarily for the purpose of making nominations for municipal offices, only one candidate, Mr. C. Oldfield's term as school trustee expires in the end of this year, and while strenuous the other than the best of the present the expires in the end of this year, and while strenuous through the product of the present of the present the expires in the end of the present of the prese

Reeve Watson, who was present and who gave a brief resume of nunnicipal affairs during the past year, was of-ficially asked by the association to stand for another torm, the motion to that effect carrying unanimously; but he would not make a definite an-nouncement respecting his candida-ture.

ounting for his stewardship as ther of the 1923 School Board, c. C. Oldfield gave some inter-figures regarding Sasnich



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Daughters of Pity—The Daughters of Pity are reminded that this afternoon has been decided upon for the decoration of the wards and corridors of the Jubilee Hospital, and all members of the Order and friends are asked to be present to help with the work. Anybody having holly or ity to sparse will greatly help the "Daughters" by donations of the same.

Has Pine Display—The Sun Electric Co., of 1366 Douglas Street, has about the best window display of the season. The stem elegists the Arctic Committee of the state of the sta

Hoard May Interrene—The Government Liquor Board may recommend the restitution of the stock of unsealed liquor recently seized in the Cook Street house of Mr. John E. Day, according to information given by City Prosecutor Harrison to Magistrate Jay yesterday. Mr. Harrison said he had had a message from Mr. R. H. Pooley to the effect that the board was considering the making of a recommendation. Magistrate Jay, who was to have given judement yesterday on Mr. Day's application for the return of the liquor, further adjourned the case until today.

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Fined for Crueity—Ah Kang, charged before Magiatrate Jay yesterday with crueity to a dog, was fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs. Ah Kang pleaded that the dog was sick, merely, and that he had done the best he could for the animal. Inspector G. T. Maurice. Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animais, testified that he found the dog in a shamefully meriected and starved condition. Mr. W. E. Farmer, elty pound keeper, said that the dog was starving when it was brought to him. The dog, a purpy, about four months old, was brought in court for the Magishought in the court for the Magishought in the court for the Magishough to worful creature was enough to convince His Worship that the charge was justified.

Children's Egg Judging—The Britleh Columbia Poultry Association is
holding an educational egg judging
competition for boys and girls at the
annual poultry show of the Victoria
Poultry Building, Willows, December
31, January 1 and 2. Classee are to
be provided for both boys and girls,
and competitors are to be between
the ages of ten and fourteen years.
The association has secured the services of Mr. W. Hagger, who has
charge of the egg-grading inspection
work for Vancouver Island. He will
give a short address to the children
and then demonstrate the proper
method of candling eggs. Each competitor will then be given some eggs
to candle and give their reasons for
their judgments. The competition is
free, and there will be four cash
prizes for each, classe. Any boy or
girl wishing to enter the competition should hand in name and address to
Mr. J. R. Terry, Department of Agricutture, Victoria, either by phone or
mail. Children's Egg Judging-The Brit

SOVIET FOREIGN

MINISTER DENIES

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court of arbitration jointly agreed upon. Failing to do this, Mr. Hughes will show the world that he has con-sciously made himself instrumental in publishing and broadcasting forged documents. It is up to Mr. Hughes to acquit himself of the accusations against him."

against him."

A long aummary of the documents has been cabled to Moscow from New York. Referring to the situation, The Isvestia, the semi-official mouthpiece of the Government says:
"We expected trouble from Mr. Hughes, and therefore our disappointment has not been very deep. We will always be ready in the future to talk with America and conclude deals on a mutusi basis."

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The Izvestia says that America "gave the world an example of can-cellation of debts, which Mr. Hughes seems to forget."

Another Cancellation

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Another Cancellation
It adds that the Colonies cancelled their obligations to Bogland after the revolution. The Southern States debt was repudiated after the Civil War. The Government gave slaveowners no compensation after emancipation, and the American protectorate in Cuba cancelled debts to Spain.

The "infamous Sisson papers," referred to by M. Tchitcherin vere reports made in 1913 to George Creel, head of the American commission on public information during the world war, by Edgar Sisson, special representative of the committee in Runsia. The documents as given out by the committee at Washington showed that the German Government through its Imperial Bank, paid its gold to Lenier, Trotsky, and their immediate and the German Hopers of the Committee of the Committee in the Committee of the Committee made public originals of these documents and photographs of originals and of typewrittee creuker, many of them bearing annotations of the Relsahvilk leaders.

of them bearing annotations of the Rotsheviki leaders. French Savant Makes Interesting Find

PARIS, Dec. 21.—A fresh water bear! fishery is che of the hitherto unsuspected freshures of France, according to communications by M. Hennegy to the Academy of Science. He reported a discovery in the centre of France of fresh water musles that produce pearls comparing favorably in color with the best efforts of the oyster.

Germany because of the prevailing high prices here. Butter is retailing in Hamburg, Berlin and other large cities at from 79 to 90 cents for a 13-ounce pound.

J. M. Harricy, Ex-M.P., Dead BELLEVILLE, Dec. 21—J. M. Hurley, ex-M.P. for East Hastings, died here tonlight. He was elected the helberst interests for Hastings in 1536, and sat in the Commons for one term.

Under the Clock

City Hall Activities in Brief

There does not appear to be any hope of this year's building permit total reaching that of 1922. It is now about 37.080 behind, and unless something unexpected occurs, little of this will be made up between now and the end of the year. Garages have been about the only type of attructure for which permits have been issued this month.

The ratepayers who vote on the amusement centre question nest Saturday will record themselves as either for or against the by-law. Under the law the term "sye" and "no" must be used, while for a referendum "yes" replaces "aye."

One of the local aldermen, seeing that Montreal provided a gown for its mayor, has suggested that such a garb be worn by Victoria's chief magistrate also.

Receiving complaints about small

Receiving complaints about small girls selling papers on the streets. Chief of Police John Fry has written to Mayor Hayward, pointing out that the city has at present no power to remody this, and suggesting that if it can legally provide a by-law to cover this point, the City Council should consider doing so.

While there was formerly provision for the prosecuting of people who kept dogs, roosters, etc., that were a habitual nulsance, there is no by-law to this effect now, Chief of Police John Fry has informed Mayor Hayward, in answer to a query from him. The re-enactment of the former provision would provide a remedy for the many complaints received, says the Chief.

In order to brighten up that por-tion of Douglas Street during the Christmas shopping period, Mayor layward has given instructions for the lights in the City Hall to be left on at nights. With every window agiow, the building adds materially to the cheerfulness of the thorough-fare.

Ever since the building operations began in connection with the new Johnson Street bridge, the Loungers' Club has been holding daily seesions at the scene of these activities. Numerous citizens have been known to spend hours just looking. Their interest in bridge building appeared lnexhaustible. One man complained that the members of the club were blocking up the sidewalk, and suggested that a vacant lot be set aside for their convenience, where any steam roller off duly might be permitted to limber up by running back and forth. Monotony of action is said to be no drawback whatever.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 21.-A score of city policemen were sum-moned to the Gwynbrook distillery tonight to aid county police in round-ing up bootleggers, who robbed the place of at least four truckloads of liquor.

THE WEATHER Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at p.m., December 20, 1933.

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For Today's

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Ltd., today. Ernest Deli, sixteen, was
caught in a belt shafting and squeezed
to death between it and the beam of
the ceiling.



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REPORT HAS NOT

to Prove Contention

Reasonable Supervision
"Evidence la available to show that
the expenditures made were currently
reviewed by the Department in the
light of the results achieved, and that
the trend of construction and the
actual cost thereof had a reasonable
measure of supervision and check."

Examined at Randon

votes for construction of materials and supplies, cookhous supplies and general stores, on file at the contractors' offices, were examined by us at random and showed that these had been approved:

"(1) For prices, by the contractors' purchasing agent,
"(2) For extensions, by one of the accountants, and
"(1) For the canadities.

accountants, and

"() For the quantities received, by
the paymaters at the headquarters
on reports received from the headquarters' warehouse employees.

"Distribution of the various items
was recorded on distribution sheets
and the various camps, sections of
the work and the sub-contractors
were charged with their appropriate
amount of stores, cockbause supplies,
materials and supplies, tools and
equipment, cash advanced, ci.

"Inspection of the invoices and
ouchers at Victoria and the properties
retained by the Northern Construction Company bear ample evidence
that these matters had their proper
attention. The vouchers at Victoria
were generally approved by the con-



Webster, Davie Street.

Hosts at Dance
Last evening Mr. and Mrs. B. S.
Heisterman entertained about fortyfive guests at a dance at their home
on St. Charles Street in honor of their
eidest son, Mr. Charles Heisterman.

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Wesser-Pritchard

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pritchard, 2880 Colquitz Avenue, on Thursday, when Mr. Andrew W. Messer, of Limerick, Sankatchewan, and Miss Evelyn Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pritchard, were united in marriage by the Rev. Daniel (Malker, pastor of the Gorge Presbyterian Church. The bride and groom iet fror Seattle on the afternooh boat, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Those Who Come and Go

Mr. And Mrs. Lealis Cameron, of Vancouver, will spend Christmas in Victoria, guests of the former's mother, Lady Cameron.

Leaving for Vancouver
Miss Margaret East, of the Victoria Normal School, is shortly leaving for Vancouver, where she will spend the coming week with Mrs. Carter.

Mr. J. D. McNiven. Deputy Minipaler of Labor, left yeaterday for Sectiff where he will spend the holiday with his daughter, who lives in that tity

Here for Christmas holidays their son, Mr. Harold Hayes, of Stewart, B.C.

Veitt Victoria

Mr. And Mrs. C. O'Neill Hayes, of Yolizeley, Sakkatchewan, have arrived in Victoria, and are visiting Mrs. D'Arcy, 7 Moss Street.

Mr. Mrs. Oilve, of Wolszley, Sakkatchewan, have arrived in Victoria, and are visiting Mrs. D'Arcy, 7 Moss Street.

We are Bonded Telegraph

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Christmas Greetings to

from Vancouver; Mrs. M. Spillett, from Dauphin, Man.; Mr. L. Mayne, from Vancouver; Mr. D. O'Brien, from Saattle: Mr. A. H. Cowlin and Mr. E. Maguire, from Vancouver.

Up-Island visitors registered at the Strathcon Hotel include the following: Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mellin, from Duncan; Mrs. and Mrs. E. Lumley, from South Sait Spring Island; Mrs. A. M. Miller, from Duncan; Miss Londaie, from Shawnigan Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Anktell-Jones, from Chemainus.

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Miss Mary A. F. Roberts, of Somenos; H. Duncan, of Ladysmith; Arrand Mrs. Campton and Miss M. Denney, of Eddys, C. E. Bromilaw, Mrs. Bromilaw and son, of Quanicolar Lake; James B. Touhey and Mrs. Touhey, of Cassidy; Mrs. B. Copne and Mrs. C. W. O'Nelli, of Duncan, visitors from up the Island, are new arrivals at the Dominion Hotel.

Hotel.

Mrs. Le Roy Longwa, of idaho; C.
B. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, of
Milwaukse; Dr. L. T. Seavey, of Profit
Townsend; J. C. Carruthers, of Nelson; Samuel Pearson, of Portiago,
Son; Samuel Pearson, of Portiago
Creson; W. R. Croeby and James
Emsile, of Sentile, are new arrivals
at the Dominion Hotel,
Mrs. W. Haddenof, Misroe.

Emmile. of Seattle. are new arrivals at the Dominion Hotel.

Mr. W. Hadden, of Mirror, Alta.;
A. G. Warburton, of Port Washing-ton: M. D. Morrison, H. C. Fletcher and Mrs. Pletcher, R. Reault, Mise Ethel Maxwell, F. Ferguson, Russell Noble, J. P. Plyers and W. C. Daniels, of Vancouver; Oswald D. Thompson and Lionel J. Peake, of Nanalmo, are topping at the Dominion Hotel.

Members of the National Hockey Club, of Vancouver, are making the Dominion Hotel their headquarters. New arrivals registered at the Strathcona Hotel include Mr. A. F. Hanson, from Vancouver; Mr. A. C. Thrupp, from Kamioops; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wilson, from Banff, Alta.; Mr. J. Woodley, from Vancouver; Mr. A. C. Thrupp. From Kamioops; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wilson, from Banff, Alta.; Mr. J. Woodley, from Vancouver; Mr. Mr. P. Heather, from Rutland, Saak.; Mr. J. H. Brookbank, from Rosetown, Saak.; Mr. P. Byrne, from Prince Albert, Sask., and Mr. F. Dawson.

Up-lisiand visitors registered at the Strathcona Hotel include the Misses Hodgson, from Lake Cowichan; Capt. Lignes, from Maple Blay; Mrs. Hodgson, from Hillern, B.C.; Mrs. H. Hodgson, from Hillern, B.C.; Mrs. H. Hodgson, from Hillern, B.C.; Mrs. H. Hodgson, from Lake Cowichan, and Mr. F. Linder, from Port Rentrew.

C.P.R. SOCIAL CLUB

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It was a very successful military 500 game which took place in the balliroom of the Empress Hotel on Thursday night, under the auspices of the C.P.R. Social Club. The space of the c.P.R. Social Club. The company of the c.P.R. Social Club. The c.P.R. So

ners, Mrs. H. O. Kirknam and 1. Holt.

A surprise awaited all players, as the C.P.R. card committee had decided to have a tombela prize, which was won by Mr. W. Dillon. The prizes consisted of turkeys ranging from eight to fourteen pounds each. This game was commented on as beling the most comfortable and beaut conducted game in the city, and Mr. J. Belanger, chairman of the committee, received many congratulations.

OLD MEN TO HAVE CHRISTMAS MENUS

Xmae Hollday

Turkey and pium duft will brighton Christmas Day for the inmates of
the Old Men's Home. The menus for
the occasion have some special fenthe occasion have some special fentures. For breakfast there is to be
aim and eagn, tea and coffee, break
and butter, etc. For the midday disner turkey will be there, with cranterry sauce and vegetables, and plum
turf will be served. Tea and apsecial
fulful refreshments will also be availfulful refreshments will also be availfulful the supper table, and
here will he fruit, nut, etc., to furhere add to the gala occasion. actual cost thereof had a reasonable measure of supervision and check." "Exhibit A: This statement summarizes under the principal captions the expenditures made by the Northmern Construction Company in coasecordance with out general underen Construction Company in coasecordance with out general underen Construction Company in coasecordance with out general under the contract of September 13, 1915, amondments and additions thereto, work orders, other extras and Prince George South, which expenditures were charged to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company as shown by the 'Estimales' and the vouchers in support thereof. "The items appearing in the extimates were in the main properly vouched for by accompanying in contractors for monies advanced to them or paid out on their behalf, all of which have been inspected by us and analyzed on our schedules, in accordance with our general unuderstanding of the transactions.



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Price-Waterhouse Audit of P.G.E. Affairs Reaches the Legislature on Final Day of

Approval Withheld "Approval Withheld in certain interest of the population of the Department."

Approval was withheld in certain interest of the contractors. The arithmetical accountant of the Department.

Approval was withheld in certain interest of the contractors of the generally stated on the vouchers, but this matter is not considered of material importance by us, in view of the system of approval of invoices in operation by the contractors. The arithmetical accuracy of the extensions and casting of the invoices attached to the estimation and casting of the invoices attached to the estimation and casting of the invoices attached to the estimation and casting of the invoices attached to the entractor has been determined on the basis of five per cent on the cost of work and five and one-half per cent on the cost of work of the construction work and five and one-half per cent on the cost of the construction work and five and one-half per cent on the cost of work as included in the construction work and the construction work and five and other construction with the construction work and five and other construction.

ARLY two weeks ago a tatement was made by the contraction wo Minister of Railways Claims It Is Satisfactory to Govern-ment, and Cites Paragraphs

TEARLY two weeks ago a statement was made by the Premier in the Legislature that before the session closed it was hoped that the report of Price, Waterhouse & Co, dealing with P.G.E. matters would be presented in the House before the session closed.

The promise of Premier Oliver was

DEATH TAKES MR. WALTER WALKER

Continued from Page 1

Men's Society of the E'lrst Presby-terian Church.

The late Mr. Walker was born in Bierlingshire, Scotland, in February, 1847, where he received his early ed-ucation, and served his apprentice-ship as a carpenter on the famous Clyde. He came to Victoria in 1878, and upon arrival, proceeded to en-gage in shipbuilding and repair work. Is quite a lengthy one.

The report is the result of an audit that was made as a result of the numerous charges that were made against the government's conduct of the affairs and of the contracta entered into with the Northern Construction Company for the completion of the work.

The Premier himself pistion of the work.

The Premier himself says that he had no opportunity to examine the report before it went to the House.

There has evidently been no very careful examination made of the very careful examination made of the very careful examination minds of the very careful examination minds of the very standel leave to examine it, but before they had completed their work the coppy was recalled by the Premier, who wished to go into it himself.

The Minister of Railways How Dr. Embarks In Coal Trade

Embarks In Coal Trade
In the year 1888, Mr. Walker decided to enter the retail coal business
here, and had been engaged in that
work up until the time of his untimely detah. He was associated with the
late Mr. Richard Hall, in the firm of
Hall & Walker, until Mr. Hall died,
when he conducted his own business,
Walter Walker & Sons.

who wished to go into it himself.

The Minister of Railways, Hon. Dr.
MacLean, gave out a statement during the day that the report bore out
the contention that there was nothing
wrong in the transactions. There was
one item of \$4,900 that some difference of opinion was held regarding
the accounting. It was expected that
this will be more fully yone into.
Sausfacctory, Sayn Minister

Dr. MacLean gave the following
extracts from the report as bearing
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Mr. Walker was a prominent Odd
Fellow, having been a member of
that order for many years. He was a
member of the Victoria Bowling Club,
and was fond of fishing and other
outdoor recreations.

The deceased is survived by his
widow, and three sons, Walter M.,
Frederick P. and Maicolm G., the first
two residing here, nad the third in
Vancouver, and a nephew, James
Walker, of this city.
Funeral arrangements will be an.

CHINESE FORCES CLASH AT CANTON

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"In carying out this audit it was declared that we should probe to the bottom each and every disbursament made by the railway company to the Northern Construction Company and that in our report there should be incorporated a statement showing all moniter paid to the Construction company in this connection, namely, in respect of the expenditures on the contract just stated.

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"It may be well to state at the outset that it has been impossible to implement literally all the instructions of November 6, 1923. In an undertaking of this proportion investigation must necessarily be confined to items of consequence, to the exclusion of matters of negligible importance, when these letms in the aggregate do not affect except in a very minor degree the final results. "Our efforts consequently have been directed more to an investigation of all matters essential to the contract-and the accounting rendered by the Northern Construction Corapany in connection therewith, than to the investigation of the petty and, in certain causes, totally erroneous charges made in Psymphiet 5 (Searchlight). Reasonable Supervision
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Sun Appeals to Cacsar

HONGKONK, Dec. 21.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the Canton Government, today telegraphed to Ramay Macdonaid, leader of the British Labor Party, asking him to "bring to the notice of the British People, and particularly the workers, the grave situation which the British representatives in China mainly have been instrumental in creating in Canton."

"My Government is being threatened with acts of war by an international force of nearly a score of cruisers and gumboats armed with acts of war by an international force of nearly a score of cruisers and gumboats armed with acts of war by an international force of nearly a score of cruisers and gumboats armed with Shameen (the foreign section of Shameen (the foreign section of Shameen of the British infairer on advice of the British infairer on advice of the British infairer on advice of the senior consul at Canton, who is the British consulegaceral, and the inspector-general of Chinese maritions that Chinese additions and the British labor isade, that China committed the action of the British labor isade, that Chinese admitstration and the control of the British labor isade, that Chinese admitstration are consulted as a British labor isade, that Chinese admitstration are consulted as a supplication of the British labor isade, that Chinese admitstration are consulted as a supplied to the consultation of the British labor isade, that Chinese admitstration are consultant and the supplied to the consultant and the supplied t

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WHO'N WHO IN THE STORY

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fault.

"You shall have your daughter back by ten or cleven o'clock—good little girla' bedlime," the Shoe King condescended to the roadside inn-keeper, as he motioned the chauffeur away and tenderly tucked a light dust-rug round Terry's knees.

"Yes, that's the programme," Des-

The car began to glide smoothly away. He watched it, scratched his chin, then slowly turned and went into the house, whistling under his breath.

dinner?" Nazio asked.

Terry tried not to be self-conscious; iried to forget her father a hints. But she could not meet the deep-set, yellow-grey eyes, which had a devouring light in them, like a flame. If she did meet them, they would hold hers, she feared.

dined.

Naxio described two or three on Long Island, resorts which might be suitable. "If it were late September instead of late August. I'd suggest somewhere in New York," he said; but it's hot in the city."

Instantly the girl torgot her troubles. "Oh!" she exclaimed, gazing up like a child, "Would you take me to New York? I've never been there."

there."

In his amazement Nazio ceased the hypnotic eye-work which was his specialty. "Never been to New York?" he echoed. "That's a joke, lan't it?"

"No, indeed it lan't." Terry con-fessed. "Truly, I've never been. I've lived aiways on Long Island, at home and at the convent. I'd give anything to see New York."

Thoughts flashed through her head.
Perhaps she could persuade Mr.
Asslo to take her up Riverside
Prive. Then she could pass the house
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"You'd give 'anything,' would you?"
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nem"—he saw her face change—"but
out with me.

time to go up Riverside Drive before dinner?"
"We've got all the time there is."
Nazlo repiled. "Why do you want to see Riverside Drive? Have you got friends there?"
"I—I've heard about the Grant Monument," Terry saved herself.

Monument," Terry saved herself.
Nazio laughed. "What a little
school-child it is! Interested in history! Well, I'll be good. insied
of playing Apollo to your Daphne and
beating him at his game—which I
bet I could do!—I'll personally conduct a private tour of 'Seeing New
York. That is, I will if you'll let
me arrange every detail on the programme for the rest of the evening.
Will you'?"
"I—think so," agreed Terry.

Will you?"
"I-think so." agreed Terry.

Nazio seemed astisfied, and made himself charming or so it seemed to the girl. He told her things about the road, and pointed out objects of interest in the landacape.

Her surprise at the great bridge, and at the towering sky-scrapers of New York, which turned atreets jnto mountain canyons, enchanted him. He had met a number of young women who behaved like children, but never a girl of seventeen who was at heart a child. Her beauty, her refinement of manner, and her refinement of manner. and her refinement of manner. And Nazio found it intoxicating. He'd meant to keep his head through this evening, but as he watched his companion, so shy, yet so trusting, he wasn't quite sure whether he could do it.

At Terry's request, the car slowed down along Riverside Drive. She gazed out of the window, bending forward. Every one of the big, handsome houses fascinated her. Now and the state of the window hending forward. Every one of the big, handsome houses fascinated her. Now and the state of the window hending forward to the window hending forward the length of Riverside Drive on the return journest had been inspected and the car had nearly traversed the length of Riverside Drive on the return journey.

Then, when the girl bade him look at some house which struck her

TASTE FOR MUSIC IS INHERENT IN ALL

Mr. Charles Isaacson, of New York, Visits City and Tells of San Carlo Opera Company Coming in January-Trying to Reach People Who Have Yet to Appreciate Art

Lesion that charms to sooth the savage breast." That, at least is the sum and substance of the claims made on behalf of this art by Mr. Charles D. Isaacson. Of New Tork, who was a visitor in the city for a few hours yeaterday.

Mr. Isaacson was for nine years musical editor of The New York Globe. The New York Mail and several musical magazine, and is now for the first time out on the Pacific Coast "feeling the temper of the people with respect to music. He is on his way from Victoria to San Francisco, and will be back in New York in a few seeks fortified with a wealh of feels musical made in the complete of the people. The complete big many that the proper is the complete big many for the complete big mail of a part of the complete big music in the proper is the proper of the people. He has directed as big movement for taking music to the masses, teaching them to appreciate good music in New York alone he has given 3.380 concerts, with suddences totalling 3.500,000. This acknowledge, has been made possible through the generous co-operation of 6.500 of the leading artists of the day. The concerts have not been confined to any one particular section of New York, but have been given in numbers of auditoriums so that it in the feel way. In noper."

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the day. Ine concerts have not been confined to any one particular section of New York, but have been given in numbers of auditorium so that all sections of the city and all classes of the people could be reached. Over 150 public buildings have been used, liciuding the Metropolitan Opera House and all leading theatree down to neighborhood centree.

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Musicians themselves, he avers, have been largely responsible for the bar-rier which has existed between the public and the musician and his music, and he is making it his nile-sion in life to bring about oc-opera-tion among the musicians, with a view to discussion of some principle of ce-operation whereby all the peo-ple may have a chance to hear and understand the art of the sixth muse.

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linstead.
Victor Herbert, born in Ireland,
wrote nuch of his music in
America.
Edward McDowell Besides Sousa, Edward McDowell a pupil of Raff, was the brilliant exception to the charge that American compositions were featureless. A wealthy Bostonian had once asked Paderewski what he could do to best further the Interests of music in America, and Inaderewski had told him their the could provide a ward devote his whole time to the could had been developed to the world a great hervice. McDowell was a tireless worker, and when he accepted the Chair of Music at Columbia University the increased work provided and the could be the country of the could be the country of the country of

OF CHINESE BANDIT

FEKING. Dec. 21.—8un Mal Yo, one of the bandt leaders who participated in the attack on a Shanghal Peking express train near Suchow, in the Province of Klangau, last May, in which a number of Ameri-May, in the Province of the American and held capter for more than a month, has engine for more than a month, has engine for deal according to advices received by the war ministry here. He was charged with permitting troops under his command to mutiny and rebel against the government, advices state.

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Novelty Cashmere Hose
English Imported All-Wool
Hose with wide suspender tops
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With deep garter hem or elastic
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English make, heavy fibre Silk
Hose, in black, grey, smoke, brown, nigger and sand; wool tops, toes and heels. Sizes 8½

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With French lace clocks, black only: reinforced heels toes, sizes 8½

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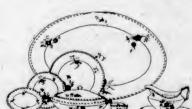
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satin ribbon bows; also pure
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With circular embroidered cuff and one dome fastener. In pastel shades. Sizes 6 to 7½. Per \$2.00 \$2.00

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Women's Fine Felt Slippers, in all the popular shades; perforated cuff style and soft padded inner soles; all sizes. Per pair ... \$1.50

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Victoria Subdues Flashy Pond Dogs From Across Gulf

Russell Oatman's Three Spectacular Tallies, Followed by Ross Miller's Goal in Final Stanza, Prove Too Great for Nationals to Stand—Islanders Jump Onto Even Terms With Terminal City Team.

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Victoria 6; Vancouver 5.

Next and Final Game Seattle vs. Vancouver, in Vancouver, on Monday Night.

VERCOMING a lead established by the Vancouver Nationals in the two opening spasms of this evening's pond engagement at the Willows ice palace, the Victoria All-Stars romped away with a 6-5 victory in a hard-fought and cleanly contested match that was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd of railbirds who turned out to see the rival squads mix. The home sextette were forced to battle grimly to bring success to its quarters, and the manner in which the local puckchasers performed particularly in the final stanza was responsible for the Mainlanders' defeat. The Victoria crew, by virtue of its win, jumped into the top place with the Vancouverites, and the latter folks will have to trim Seattle on Monday night in the Terminal City if they hope to be the undisputed holders of the Wilkerson Trophy. Should the Americans come through smiling on that occasion, all three Coast cities would be tied in the competition.

City if they hope to be the unuse Trophy. Should the Americans cor sion, all three Coast cities would be Ituseell Oatman's three tailles, and the final goal that the Victorians registered, which was purloined by Ross Miller, proved far too much for the visitors, who were obliged to reduce the state of the visitors, who were obliged to reduce the state of agood exhibition of the pond sport. The absence of rough tactica, and free-for-alis was one of the popualir features of the fray, and the fans got just what they were looking for—a clean display of the game.

The Victoria boys didn't take long to make things interesting once the melee began. Pourteen seconds after Oordon Meeking blew the whistio that started the two teams off in deadly combat, Ross Miller scored, and put the home club in the lead. But they did not retain this advantage for any great length of time, because just over a minute later. Johnny Owen banged the rubber past Victor E. Gravilh in such a way that the latter could not prevent it from coming linic contact with the strings of the basket. Anderson put shooting thates in the front again, whooting thates in the front again, whooting thates in the front again, whooting thates in the ront again, whooting the entire National's defence for things, but were unable to achieve this mission. Two tailles were garnered in the middle canto, litushie Burnett, whose work was a delight to watch, worming his way through the entire National's defence for the All-Stara' second mark, But the linvaders were not satisfied to ramain on even terms with their hoats, so Murphy, the flashy centre man, succeeded in picking off a lucky goal, which brought joy to the, heart of the Terminal City representatives.

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Actual play thus far was fairly evenly divided, aithough it must be truly a cknowledged that the Vander of the custodian, McDonaid, was the property of the custodian of t

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ACAL Week's Games
Tuesday—Christman Day—Victorla vs. Vancouver, at Vancouver (afternoon).
Wednesday—Vancouver vs. Seattle, at Seattle,
Friday—Victoria vs. Vancouver, at Victoria.

14; 2. Nationala, Owen, 1:12; 3. Nationala, Anderson, 12:35.

Becond period—4. Victoria, Burnett, 6:34; 5. Nationala, Murphy, 12:08.

Third period—6. Victoria, Oatman from Miller, 1:22; 7. Victoria, Oatman, 23:10; 9. Nationala, Chester, 7:90; 10. Victoria, Miller from Burnett, 1:59; 11. Nationala, Chester, 2:51.

Frankties

First period—None.

First period—None.
Recond period—None.
Third period—Cheater, Vancouver.
mins.; Oatman, Victoria, 4 mins.
Referee—Gordon Meeking.
Timeksepera—Louis Tweedis and
III McAllister.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

TORONTO, Dec. 21.—At an executive maeting yesterday, the Ontario Mockey Association passed a resolution forbidding any clubs under its jurisdiction from accepting invitations for any exhibition games in the United States. The meeting viviewed with dissatisfaction the growing migration of players to the growing magnation of meeting and secretary of the United State, and invited the president State, and invited the president State, and invited the president state and secretary of the United State, and invited the president state of the Association to meets sentatives at Nagara Ledoux is Planning in January 3, to discuss hockey affairs.



TIJUANA RACING

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Ing are the results of today's racing hare:

Pirat race, one mile and 70 yards—

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Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile
-1, Be Frank (110), DeFord;
Judge Pryor (110), Walls; 3, War
Zone (110), J. Smith. Also ran; Virginius. Great Luck, Wild Heather and
Mokihana. No scratches. Time.
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Mokihana. No scratches. Time, 1:141-5.

Sixth race, one mile and one-eighth —1, The Faiconer (103), Erickson; 2, Illarney Stone (108), Kennedy; 3, Chiva (98), Clarke. Also ran: Dorius, Crusern and Wynnewood. No scratches. P. Corbett (112), Weiner; 2, The Almoner (11), Cantrell; 3, Hilarity (103), Legere. Also George and Sedge. Scratches. Motor Con.

de Guise, Meiody Man, Angeis and C. A. Comisky. Seratches: Mart Bunch, Lady Tiptoe, Miss Emma G. and Zindu.

Overnight Entries

First race, five-slighths of a mile—Norford Honey, 92; Dickle Dix, 92; Mountaineer, 102; Lady Moore, 102; Usher D. 104. Neg, 107; Latat Girl, 107; War God, 107; L. Gentry, 107; Cardon, 107; War God, 107; L. Gentry, 107; Cardon, 107; Mangaran, 107; Cannonball, 110; Hone R. 11; Miss Emma G. 113; Charmant, 107; Manche Meyers, 107; Marchan, 107; March Meyers, 107; Marchan, 107; March Meyers, 107; Vera Rita, 107; Roscoe Goore, 107; Vera Rita, 107; Groupler, 102; Jim Daisy, 103; Bacchus, 106; Marcella Boy, 109; Gunsight, 106; Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Prety Mally, 101; Whiff, 191; Porter Ella, 101; Odd Seth, 105; Black Shawta, 108; Mary Ellen O. 107; Little Clair, 108; Little Thiatte, 109; Settee, 109; Crescent, 119; Spanish Rosc, 110. Ber Frank, 104; Curland, 105; Abadane, 108; Charles, 104; Curland, 105; Abadane, 109; Osprey, 122; Knobble, 128; Ten Buttons, 109; Brackenth race, one mile and aneventy ards—Kaulia, 109; Litt, 102; Paula Shay, 103; Doukhoregan, 102; All American, 105; Chiva, 109; Bernice E., 106; The White, 105; Chiva, 109; Bernice E., 106; The White, 108; Paula Shay, 103; Bouchoregan, 102; All Mercican, 105; Chiva, 109; Bernice E., 106; The White, 107; Paula Shay, 103; Bouchoregan, 102; All Mercican, 105; Chiva, 109; Bernice E., 106; The White, 107; Paula Shay, 103; Bouchoregan, 102; All Mercican, 105; Chiva, 109; Bernice E., 106; The White, 107; Paula Shay, 103; Bouchoregan, 102; All Mercican, 105; Chiva, 109; Bernice E., 106; The White, 107; Paula Shay, 103; Bouchoregan, 102; All Mercican, 105; Chiva, 109; Bernice E., 106; The White, 107; Paula Shay, 103; Bouchoregan, 102; All Mercican, 105; Chiva, 109; Bernice E., 106; The White, 107; Paula Shay, 103; Bouchoregan, 102; All Mercican, 105; C

To Sail for States

Miss Lenglen Agrees
To Play for France

PARIS. Dec. 21.—Charles Ledoux, the French banismweight, told.4 representative of LAuto that after mental agreed to represent France in planned to sail for the United States, probably about April, where several aghts awaited him.

Christmas Swimmers Getting Hardened Up

HAVERS HITTING 'EM RIGHT ON THE NOSE

Yorkers With Golding Skill

NEW YORK. Dec. 21.—Leaving
behind an impression that they are
remarkably good golders. Arthur
layers, British epen champion, and
James Ockenden, holder of the
French open tilie, leave today for
Pinehurst, N.C., to put in two days
of practice before meeting Alex. Ross
and Joe Capell in the first exhibition
match on this side of the Atlantic,
They shook off their sea legs in a
practice match over the championship course of the Westchester Blitmore Club.

Havers proved himself a remark.

MICKEY WALKER NOT POPULAR AT HOME

NEW YORK. Dec. 21.—Mickey Walker, recognized everywhere except in New York State as the wellerweight boxing champion of the world, who is starting for Canada, iast night are nounced he would never fight again his native state of New Jersey because of official treatment accorded him there.

cause of official treatment incoorded him there.

Walker was suspended for six months last October by the New Jersey State boxing commission for alleged "stalling" in a bout with Jimmy Jones. Last Tuesday night he appeared in a Charliy henefit show at Paterson. N.J., and State Boxing Commissioner Newton referred it to the State Attorney-General. "If he wants to treat me that way," said Walker, "I'm through in New Jersey." He said the verdict in the recent Dundee-Bernstein fight here, which he witnessed, was proof enough for him that he could noe get a square deal either in New York State. He could box in Canada and Cuba and keep busy, he said.

TRIAL RUGBY MATCH AT WILLOWS TODAY

Reds and Blues Will Meet in Final Test Before Picking "Rep" Team—Schools to Play.

There is no league rugby on taphere today, the main event of the afternoon being the practice match between the Reds and the Blues trial teams selected with a view to picking a representative team to play Namimo next week. The Reds obviously represent the "probables," and it will be interesting to see what kind of showing the "possibles," in blue are able to make against them. The teams are as follows:

First team (Reds)—Fullback, Johnson; three-quarters, Bendrodt, Johnson; three-quarters, Bendrodt, McInnes, Brynjolfson, Totty and Muncy; halves, Goodscre and McLean; forwards, Tolmie, McRae, Oland and Money, Bacond team (Huea)—Pullback, McLeilan; three-quarters, Cabeldu, Glimour, Ward and S. Woods; halves, Evall and McMillan; Corwards, Crump, Lewis, Donald, Harnes, Allen, Dubally and Colpman.

The match will be played at the Willows at 3 p.m., and will be preceded at 1.29 p.m., and will be preceded at 1.29 p.m., and which will be as follows:
Oaklands-George Jay—Fullback,

Oaklands-George Jay — Fullback McNaughton; three-quarters, Song hurts. Raville, Brown Blackstock and Cochin, Day; half-backs, Sherratt and Ritchie; forwards, Macombe Fowler, Bryant, Davis, Morbey and Jones.

Referee-E. J. Knapton. TODAY'S FOOTBALL

Christmas Tennis

I.ONDON, Dec. 21.—Pursuing the programme of home and home games on consecutive Saturdays, the clubs of the first division of the English Football Association repeat tomorrow their fixtures of a wock ago.

Whether Bolton Wanderers will repeat their 7 to 1 crushing of Notto County in the latter's field is problematical. Newcasale United and Sunderland will again meet on the Tynesiders' field.

Travelers Show Some Real Bowling Class

United Commercial Travelers climbed into first place on Thursday evening by taking three games from Sidney. The Travelers were in great form in the third game, scoring the first total of over 900 plns, Malcolm, West and Genge all scoring over the 500 mark.

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Popular In France

ENGLISH FOOTBALL

Against Sidney Team

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COUGARS NOW AT TOP OF LEAGUE STANDING

Lester Patrick's Merry Band Work a Little Overtime to Trim Sheiks at Winnipeg, Meeking and Loughlin Being the Heroes—Maroons Take Regina by Odd Goal— Tigers Beat Mets

Six Straight Defeats For Seattle's Sextette

WINNIPEG; Dec. 21.—Knotting up the count with but 17 seconds to go when Harry Meeking skated through the opposition for a spectacular goal, the Victoria Cougars defeated Saskatoon 3-2 after one minute overtime here tonight, the most exciting finish of any of the interleague contests played on Winnipeg ice.

All the fireworks were staged in the final seasion. Sankatoon scored the only agal of a poorly played first period, and Fredrickson tied it up in the second, which was not very exciting, owing to the tight defensive tactics.

Summary
First period—1. Saskutoon, Cook, om Berlinquete, 13:40.
Second period—2. Victoria. Fred-ckson, 13:15.
Third period—3.

Elegina's First Defeat
REGINA. Dec. 21.—Regina Ca
tais lost their first game of the a
son here tonight, when they w
beaten by Vancouver in an interleas
fixture by a to 3 score. The Pac
fixture by a to 3 score.

Sportive Punches

By the "Old 'Un"

and its ammunition.

One of the most frequent excesses heard when a man misses a bird which looked a cinch is that there was something wrong with the cartridges, "What's the matter with these shells, anyhow," you will hear him say. "They seem weak, or something."

AND YET NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF TRAPSHOOTING HAVE THE AVERAGES COMPILED ON CLAY TARGETS BEEN AS HIGH AS IN 1922.

a pass from close in.

Out of Form

With the exception of the second with the exception of the second period. Regina failed to show the class they have exhibited in sevious games here this season, not one of the players shining. On the other hand, vancouver played a determined, aggressive game from start to finish. Boucher was the best man on the lechia persistent back-checking having much to do to break up the Capital attack. Duncan was the mainapring up one of the best games ever seen here.

Summary

First period—1. Vansouver, Duncan, 2:08; 2. Vancouver, Cook, 7:30; 3, Vancouver, Parkes, 7:20, 48cond period—4. Regins, Hay, 1:48; 5, Regins, Dutkowski, 2:15; 6. Regins, Hay, from Stanley, 16:19

Third period—7. Vancouver, Duncan, from Skinner, 16:29.

Line-Up

from then on tightened up their defence and held the Meta to one lone goal.

A thrilling rush and a series of passes by Oliver and Gardiner nedical the Tigers the first goal. The second counter was practically a repetition of the first, although it was Morris who took Gardiner's pass to drive the shot that evaded Holmes. Morris and Oliver rushed for the third goal with the former signagging around Rowe for a shot from five feet out. It was a strength place of hockey, Seattle avertages of the second with the former signagging around Rowe or a shot from five feet out. It was a strength place of hockey, Seattle avertages of the second when he shot. Polythe defence, and when he shot. Polythe defence that rebound and the puck was averaged in the net. Tigers made certain of their two goal lead by checking the visitors fairly off their two goal lead by checking the visitors fairly off their two goal lead by checking the visitors fairly off their two goal lead by checking the visitors fairly off their two goal lead by checking the visitors fairly off their feet in the final session.

Gardinet, Crawford, Oliver and Morris were the outstanding stars for the Hets.

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Third Period—No score.

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Setting

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Coast visitors earned the verdict, clearly outclassing the Regina team in all departments. In the first period Vancouver had to ver the local team like the properties. The properties of the prop

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tactica.

The final frame brought plenty of action, with both teams playing sensationsi hockey. Fredrickson and Haiderson were very prominent for the winners, while Scott, Cameron and Cook played the best hockey for the Sheika.

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Cook		Meeking
Berlinguette		Andenson

Vancouver Island

FATHER AND SONS DISAGREE ON FARM

FAMILY QUARREL OVER LANDS LEADS PARTIES INTO COURT

Loses Claim for Implements

NANAIMO, Dec. 21.—In the Suprême Court yesterday, before His Lordship, Mr. Justice D. A. McDondid, the case of Richardson vs. Richardson was heard. The plaintiff, Benjamin Richardson, of South Weilington, sued to have his son John ejected from a farm at Extension, B.C., of which Benjamin Richardson was the life tenant by the terms of the will of his father. The will gave the property to the defendant John and his brothers after the death of Benjamin. The plaintiff also claimed the cattle and farm implements. According to the evidence, a trust fund had accumulated in favor of the sons from the sale of wood rights to the Facilite Coast Coal Minss, and the limptove and stock the farm for the benefit of the sons. A house and barn were built and other improvements made, and the sons contended that their father had surrendered his life interest to them, while the father contended that the money was his.

His Lordship held that the money belonged to the sons and that the

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CUMBERLAND. Dec. 21.—The greatest wind storm in the history of Cumberland occurred on Monday evening, commencing about 8.35 of the control of the storeteepers, awning, mothers washing blown from many lines, and numerous talephone wires down. Sutherlands dry goods store had a huge skylight blown out, and the fence between the school and the residence of Mr. G. W. Clinton looked as though a cyclone had hit that particular spot; the windows of the court house also suffered. Many trees in the aurrounding forest were also blown down, and the accompanying noise they made was heard a great distance away. Old-timers say they never had such a wind here before, nor do they want another like it.

School Concert Held at Strawberry Vale

at Strawberry Vale.

STRAWBERRY VALE, Dec. 20.—
Of more than particular merit and consisting of five spiendidly rendered numbers, was the annual concert held by Strawberry Vale School in the Strawberry Vale Hall on Wednesday evening. Great credit was reflected both on pupils and teachers by the entertainment offered parents and interested friends. Opening with the hearty singing by the whole school of "O Canada," the programmer proceeded with several choruses and a recitation by Estelle MacDonough. Very good solos were rendered by Miss Eilleen Bennett and Miss Jean Murray, the latter leading a captivating chorus of little sailor boys. The story of the birth of Christ was told by coatumed pupils, while Santa Claus and the magic carpet more than won the approval of the audience. A piano solo by Mrs. Prank Hardy rounded out an enjoyable evening. The achool was particularly graffled with their efforts as the proceeds with their efforts as the proceeds with their efforts as the proceded with their efforts as the proceded

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NEW RUBBER BOOTS LEAD LAD TO DEATH

CUMBERLAND, Dec. 21 .-- A CUMBERILAND. Dec. 21.—A most distressing fatality occurred on Tuesday, when Raymond Ernest, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horwood, of Happy Valley, was drowned in a small creek that runs close by the house. The youngsterhad just received a nice present in the shape of a new pair of high rubber boots, and begged his mother to put them on for him. Going outside, the child evidently wandered to the creek, where he was found a short time afterwards by one of the children of neighbors. Dr. George Ker McNaughton was called

Benefit Concert Nets Profit at Deep Cove

DEEP COVE, Dec. 28.—The concert given in Deep Cove Club Mail on Tuesday evening, under the auspiess of the Deep Cove school children was one of unusual merit. The hall was filled to its capacity with friends of Mrs. Orange, the former school teacher, who has been ill in Vancouver since July, and for whose benefit the concert was arranged by the children as a slight token of the regard in which she is held in the district.

The first half of the programme was rendered by the school children and was most creditable, all doing their parts well. A tableau by free Lambert and Marjoric White, dreamed as Shepherd and Shapherden, was well. As tableau by free Lambert and Marjoric White, dreamed as Shepherd and Shapherden, was which added to the effect. To the control of the programme included cycle singitig by the whole class: recitation. Eddle Jones: recitation. Devothy Calivert; song, Gwennic Argyle and Dorothy Calivert; Christmas barels by the class; recitation. Devothy Calivert; song, Gwennic Argyle and Dorothy Calivert; Christmas barels by the class; recitation. Frank Kent; recitation. Sidney Jones: recitation and Marjoric White; recitation. George Crooks; dialogue, Gwennic Argyle and Marjoric White; recitation, George Crooks; dialogue, Gwennic Argyle and Marjoric White; recitation, George Crooks; dialogue, Gwennic Argyle and Series Simpson, dressed in character. The second part of the programme was of a high grder, nearly all the artists coming from Victoria. Mr. H. Beckwith was the first singer. Miss Grace Reckwith were followed by a song by Miss Lazenby and one by Mr. Beckwith in the Devite hang, and Mr. Beckwith grant and the power was in charge of Mrs. Derrich and Mrs. Desirence. Supper was in charge of Mrs. Derrich and Mrs. Desirence. A cratityfelt and was severed or charge.

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Judge, after examining a large number of doils for the prize, finally was
obilged to award it to a real, live
doil, Baby Griffin.

A Christman tree will be held in the
Margery Littler Hail, Royal Oak, for
St. Michael's Sunday School, on Saturday, December 29, during the af-

ERT HEAD PUPILS SHOW MUCH TALENT

Meets With Success

SAANICHTON, Dec. 21.—The cabarat held wedneeday night in the
Agricultural Hail under the auspiration of the guilds, presented the artises
of Rt. Goulds, was a great success
There was a large attendance, thirty
tables being occupied.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, Miss Eva
Hart, Madame Vaidu and Miss Plorence Clough, from Victoria, were the
performers, and each item was loudly
encored by the appreciative audience.

Mrs. Wilson was dressed in old-fast
of the guilds, presented the artises
that the great success

ENTERTAINMENTS

AT KEATING SCHOOL

SAANICH, Dec. 21.—The staff and
upils of the Keating School held
then Christmas dance at the Keating
in Indian contume for her first song and
in Indian contume for her second
Miss Eva Hart contributed three
ongs, being dressed in character as
a lamp shade. Madame Vaids and
Miss Florence Clough danced an oldMiss Florence Cloug

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Fancy Turkish Towels. Regular to \$1.35.

Linen Huckaback Towels, each

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and received well-merited applause.

Heaton's thras-piece orchestra furnished the music for dancing, which
was kept up until a late hour. The
Misses Starling sold candy at stalls
and did a fourishing business. Supper was in charge of Mrs. Gale, asslated by ten young girls.

A pleasing incident took piace
when little Loretta Pope, on behalf
of the guilds, presented the artista
with a small gift as a slight recognition of their services.

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CLOSING EXERCISES AT SAANICHTON

COLLIDED WITH TRAIN
CHILLIWACK, Dec. 21.—Section
Foreman B. Murphy, Andrew James,
B. Bradley and Bert Hiere are in
Chilliwack Hospital suffering from
injuries received when, as they were
passing through a smoke-filled tunnel on a speeder at Mileage 8. Boston
Bar, they coilided with a work train.
Murphy was cut about the head and
face, several stitches being necessary
to close the wounds.



COLUMBIA

LOST AND FOUND

On a South Sea Island
Featuring
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ORGANIZE FOR WORLD'S **POWER CONFERENCE**

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Supervise Work

MONTREAL, Dec. 21.— Arthur Surreyor, S. C. Acres, Arthur Amos and
John Murpby, have been named joint
ice-presidents of the management
formittee appointed under the direcion of Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy
Minister of the Department of Mines
of Canada, as chairman to organize
fanada's participation in the world
lower conference, which will be held
in London next July during the Britthe Empire exposition. Other memers of the committee include J. G.
Hasseco, of Winnipeg, and F. R.
Jover, of Vancouver.

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At the Playhouses

AMUSEMENTS

Brothers' classic of the screen and a David Bielasco production.

COLUMBIA Milion D. Gardner, who THEATHE was business manager in charge of the Goldwyn company which filmed "Lost and Found" in the natural settings in the state of the Goldwyn company which filmed "Lost and Found" in the natural settings in the state of the state

ROYAL While "Potash and THEATRE Ferlmutter," which is the feature this week at the Royal Theatre, is the funniest motion picture ever filmed, it contains one of the most dramatic situations ever seen on the screen. It is a murder mystery. There was a witness to the shooting, but he was unseen and he kept his silence, allowing an innocent man to go to fall for reasons of his own. In was present in the court-room when the guilliest victim was being led to it cell. Then, with startling suddenness came the which we have been and he, himself, found himself, in the ciutches of the law, "Potash and Perimutter" is from the pen of Montague Glass, the noted nuthor, and was produced by Samuel Goldwyn for Pirat National. Barney Bernard is seen as Abs Potash and Alexander Carr as Morris Perimutter.

Ilernard is seen as Alv. Pottash and Alexander Carr as Morris Perlmitter.

CAPITOL The first Kenma proTHEATHE. duction of Madge Kennedy, stage and screen
star, has just been released by Paramount, after many weeks' work by
Rifus Stoele, the adapter. Henry
Kolker, the director, and several
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PANTAGES WILL HAVE SHOWS IN CHRISTMAS WEEK



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TORONTO.

Columbia—"Lost and Found," starring House Peters.

Dominion — Hope Hampton in "The Gold Diggers."

"the original camp meeting orcheatra," will offer an extensive programme that includes "symphonic metiodies, weird jungie strains and darkie tunes." Their instrumental numbers will be interspersed with songs and bits of comedy.

Josephine Harmon and Georgia Sands, well known vaudeville comedy, and well known and Georgia sonds, well known and georgia for the strain of their latest offering, and songs, interspersed with a humporous line of cross-fire talk, is promised.

Evans, Mero and Evans call their number "Bits of Mark Twain." The well-known characters of Tom Sawyer and Hickleberry Pinn and Billy, the Kid, will be impersonated by this trio. Their number promises to recall boyhood escapades.

John Burke, popular comque, will offer new songs and dances and some dexterous juggling.

Mary Drew and Company in "Amazing Physical Exploits," are said to sitsge an unusual and entertaining routine of gymnastics.

Joe Reichen and his "wonder dogs" will contribute an "entirely different animal performance." They are said to present the tiniest trained dog to present the tiniest trained dog to present the tiniest trained dog to comedy feature.

FEW PARADES ARE SEEN BY JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

PHILIP SOUSA

Lieut.-Com. John Philip Sousa, the famous bandmaster, saw his first parade in more than fitty years recently in New York. When Sousa was a boy he saw the grand review of the returning Union armies in Washington, his native city. Then he became director of the United States Marine Band, and his business became leading parades. Recently in New York, he occupied the review-first the work of the Work

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" IN CHRISTMAS WEEK

amous Oratorio Is Arranged to Be Given at Centennial Church on Friday Next

Mr. Jackson Hanby, directo

PANTOMIME IS AMBITIOUS SHOW WITH FINE TALENT

Cyrus Curtis Buys N.Y. Evening Post

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadeiphia publisher, today purchased The New York Evening Post, one of the oldest attended papers in New York. The announcement was made after a stockholders' meeting.

meeting.

MONTREAL. Dec. 21.—An eastbound Canadian National Railway
freight train from Brockville for
Montreal was derailed at 5 o'clock
this morning at Dominion Station, six
miles from Montreal, and the two
main lines were blocked for more
than three hours. No one was injured. Dominion Station was damaged. A broken axis on one of the
cars caused the accident.

CHRISTMAS PLAY IS **VOTED BIG SUCCESS**

In addition to acting as general manager, Misse Claro Powell gave the manager of the manag

UNEARTH GANG OF PAY CHEQUE FORGERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 21—As a result of the seisure today of Jack McDonald, said to have been a former industrial Worker of the properties of the seisure today of Jack McDonald, said to have been a former industrial Worker of the properties of a searching for other members of a large band engaged in counterfelling and forging Pennsylvania Railroad pay cheques. Approximately \$10,000 of the bogus cheques have been cashed, although police had reported capture of the ringleaders in a 190,000 plus of the cheques have records of 1810,000 plus of the cheques heling cashed in Gary, of the cheques heling cashed in Gary, of the cheques heling cashed in Gary, and the cheques heling cashed in Gary, and the cheques heling cashed in Gary, and the cheques heling cashed the cheques.

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LEIPSIC, Germany, Dec. 21.-As-

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tory, who discovered it in 1851. It appeared every six or seven years internately thereafter until 1917, when it was not seen. It is due again this year, but is atill missing.

CHRISTIAN STENCE DOCTORS

BOSTON, Dec. 21—Judge Anderson. In a memorandum handed down in a Federal, court today ruied that a return a Science practitioners above the discovery of the church and in a Federal, court today ruied that arising science practitioners have



A Sure Relief For Women's Disorders

Ten Days Treatment



* The Colonist's Pictorial Page *



Oh. Mr. Gallagher! A new member was added to the vaudeville team of Gallagher and Shean, famous before the footlights, when the inimitable (so the courts say) Gallagher married Ann Luther, screen beauty



Lady Robert Peel, one of England's best known society women, is coming to America with the London Review of 1924. The members of the show run the social scale from the wife of a baronet to a young beauty who served drinks in a tavern



Two years ago Mary Philbin was a runner-up in a beauty contest, and to-day she is regarded as one of the most promising screen actresses. She was elevated to stardom in a recent production



Here are Crown Prince Charles of Rumania and his wife, the former Princess Helen of Greece. The couple plan to leave Europe in the spring, and visit this continent from coast



Anton Lang, who plays the role of Christ in the "Passion Play" held at Oberammergau, has recently arrived with his company in New York. This unusual photograph shows Anton Lang and his family at home around the evening supper table



This imported Palm Beacl suit was one of the many ex tremely smart garments dis played at the Dance and Fashion Promenade held in New York recently



The "Main Street" state is now leading the world in the fight on eyesores. Following the new Minnesota law prohibiting advertising signs, on state trunk highways, workmen are shown tearing down small tin tags to huge billboards



Even in home life, Nick Altrock, celebrated baseball comedian, cannot refrain from his monkeyshines. He is shown on the links in Washington, bound to make his shot if he has to use a change of form to do so



The famous Edna Goodrich, well-known American actress, and one of the many wives of Nat Goodrich, has decided she will go back to the stage again. She is preparing for her debut in the French



Miss Allyn King, noted stage star, is soon to marry Carl Weidemann, owner of "In Memoriam." This report reveals a nine-year romance which started when Weidemann was a student at Yale



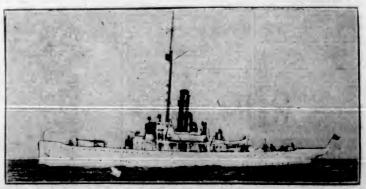
Senator Hiram Johnson is pictured at his New York campaign headquarters as he listened over the radio to President Coolidge's first message to Congress, which was broadcast all over the country



A trooper of the U.S. cavalry goes "over the top" at Fort Myer, Virginia, at an exhibition of roughriding given for the benefit of the Army Relief Society. How would you like to be one of the two lads at the right?



Viola Dana, well-known screen comedienne, dressed herself to represent Rudolph Valentine, and danced the Argentine tango with her sister, Shirley Mason, at an actors' fund benefit staged in Los Angeles



New England, not to be outdone by New Jersey, has her ruin row, but it has been kept most of the time outside of the twelve-mile limit. The photograph shows a U.S. coast-guard cutter keeping a vigilant watch



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A.O.U.W., WESTERN Ster Lodge, dance to in Semple's Hall, New Year's Eve, to i. Admission Suc. Refreshments. CATALOGUES of the coming Poultry Show (December 31-January 1, 2) ere new ready and can be hed from the feed desera or fi. 1. Reid, 607 Manchester Road.

RS ALAN HORSFIELD, A.R.C.M. A.G.S.M., gold medallet, London, Eng. pianoforte teacher, 1735 N. Hampehirl. I. Phone 5937VI.

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Dames of the Thintle will be held in
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when they would close in due order. His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Nichol, accompanied by his secretary, Mr. H. J. S. Muekett, assented to the list of bills that had been passed during the semion and then read his address reviewing the work of the ression.

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Speaker Pauline returning after escorting His Honor from the chamber, the session closed in the time-ber, the session closed in the time-bonored manner of singing "God Save the King."

The close of the session found remaining on the order paper several resolutions that the Government evidently did not care to have pressed forward. Among these were the following:

A motion standing in the name of

lowing:

A motion dianding in the name of Mr. Esling that an order be granted for the return of all correspondence between the Premier, as Minister of Railways, and the chief engineer; between the Premier and the accountant, and between the Premier and any other official or clerk in the office of the Department of Railways during the period from October 1, 1819, and March 31, 1820.

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March 31, 1926,
A motion standing in the name of Mr. W. A. McKenzie, that an order be granted for a return of all engineering reports, surveys and finding covering the proposed routes of the transprovincial highway—i.e. the Hope-Princeton route and the France Canyon route—made to date, giving estimated cosis, milesge, etc.

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A motion standing in the name of Mr. J. Hinchilffe calling for the presentation to the Lieutenant-Governor of an address praying for the appearance of a control of the con

ceiumna, asked for a most searching inquiry.

A motion standing in the name of Mr. R. H. Pooley that a return be granted showing the names of all persons, corporations, lodges, associations or other parties to whom special permits have been granted under the Government Liquor Act from November 1, 1923.

Bank Motion Left

A motion of Mr. Tom Uphill cailing attention to the late failure of the Home Bank and the fast that many leopie in the Province had suffered very heavy loss thereby, and praying the Dominion authorities to conduct an inquiry into the banking operations of all banks doing business in British Columbia, and that the Dominion be petitiened to best the longest that were suffered by the depositors, and further favoring a Provincial bank for the Province.

A bill of Mr. Hanes to amend the Public Inquiries Act was obliged to dide' on the order paper under a reserved decision from the Speaker that was not brought down.

Two public bills, one to amend the Court of Appeal, were left.

A bill of Mr. Menies respecting liens of towboat owners and operators, and one of Mr. Neclands respecting nanipractic physicians, also met Cheir fate.

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Continued from Page 1 the Government a second time. They succeeded in securing a further \$44,-000 grant. This made a total of \$94,-000 from the Oliver Government, which accomplished a logical centortion by assuming credit for the \$8,-000 given by the previous 1912 Government, while at the same time repudiating all obligation in respect of the ternaining \$50,000 attill due on the original \$150,000 pladec.

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At its meeting last night Mr. James, the architect for the new building, the architect for the new building, the last seven present, and was instructed by the board to call for tenders for the city of the last seven and other fixtures and furnishings raquired for the completion of the work. Tenders should be in the hands of the building committee before the next meeting of the board on Julius of the board on the building committee before the next meeting of the board on the building committee before the next meeting of the board of the board on the second of the provincial Government had lived up to the promised amount (120e.900), regardless of the fact that numerous municipal government have come and gone in the Intervening years. Had the little little Columbia Government.

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Shares in the Sugar producing appeared to be at the end and, as might be expected in such a lisitess market, changes were unimportant. Scarcely a dozen issues showed variations of as much as a point, and they were about equally divided between gains and losses.

The long-awaited directors' meeting of American Can took piace this morning, and an announcement was made that in addition to the regular dividend an extra payment of it per share had been declared. This section was about what had been expected in conservative quarters, but it was apparently a disappointment to some holders of the stock, which sold off about two points.

Directors of Jones Brothers' Tea passed the common dividend at their meeting late yesterday's afternoon, and the stock opened nearly three points below yesterday's closing figures.

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and Iron Pipe	26.4	4.0	65-8	Ryan Coes	3.5	20
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	95-3	99-1	98-5	Seeboard Oil	7.0	0.0
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bic, Mil. & St. P. pfd.	48-5	45-5	48-4	Ariz. Globe	30	40
		53	5.9	Butte & West	9	10
	57-3	67-3	57-3	Caedelabria	2	3
Thine Copper	17-3	17-3	17,-3		1.5a	1 5-1
	59-6	59-4	59.5	Cresson	25	75
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ore Products	169-7	163	163-4	Eureka	5 %	8 .
		39-3	53-8	Hollinger	13%	111
'uba Am. Sugar	33-7	55-4	53-7	Howe Sound	8 %	3
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Pavison Chem.	74.3	71-3	71-5	Kerr Lake	1 %	- 11
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		187-3	127-5	Mininging	314	21
Endicott Johnson	95-9	21-3	99-4 51-3		7.6	6.0
Krie	P1-P	55-5	59-5	Bay Herc	20	30
Erle 1st pfd	48.3	67	37-4	Simons Lead	4.5	5.3
		15-3	13-6	Success	1.16	1 3-1
General Asphalt	40-1	28-3	59-3	Tueleman	5	- 6
General Electric	194-9	195	152	I'm Eastern	5.0	5.5
General Motors	14-7	14-4	14-7	Tip. Verde	991/6	27
Granby	20-4	30-4	14	Wayne Coal	70	83
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Wayne Coal	. 70	83
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Coalmont Collieries		30.00
Cons. M. & S	37.00	29.00
Cork Province	.06 16	09 14
Douglas Chancel	.01	.01 %
Dunweil Mines		1.75
Granby	14.30	
Hazeiten Geld-Cabalt		.01
Howe Hound	3.76	3.50
Indian Mines	.55	.76
International Cool	.11	.14
Liberator Mining Co		. 0.5
McGillivray Coal	9.6	.75
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Rambier-Cariboo		.09
Sheen Crack Cons	.30 %	.30%
Silver Crest Mines		.05
Silversmith		.31
Saug Cove Copper	0.0	.03
Standard Silver Lead		.31
Supjech Mines		.39
Burf Inlet Gold		.17
Oile		
Athebasca Oil		.35
Boundary Bay Oll	.00 1-13	.00%
Empire Off		.00%
Pltt Maadows		.03
Sparian Oil	.30 %	.07 %
Swaetgrase	.00 %	.33%
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Utility Oil		.03 %
British Pete	1.03	
Miscellaneou	3.6	
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B.C. Permanent Loan	54 50	700 65
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WINNIPEG WHEAT RESUMES ACTIVITY

Considerably More Trading in Evi dence Than for Some Days Past, and Market Was Easier

WINNIPEG, Dec. 51.—The wheat marke was more active today than for some time and considerable trading was le avidence

The market v largely reflecti markets.	ng the w	reaknem	in An	rerican
It was lear lower lake p cents over D price thea bid	orts, ha	which	is a	better
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May	96%	98 %	97%	97%b
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Barley-				***
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Mey	. 59%	58%	55%	50.76
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CHICAGO GRAINS TAKE OVER POINT TUMBLE

Interresting Day

IBy British-Americas Band Cerps, 14d.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Grain prices
finally broke through the low points
of the past two months as they have
threatened to do for some the control of the past two months as they have
threatened to do for some the market
may active the market traders tried the down side and found
that prices were more easily depressed than railled. Today's movement looks more like a natural trend
than anything seen in some time.
There was a little liquidation of December contracts on the decline. Now
that the market is more active and
prices are through the recent resistance levels it would not be surprisling to see a further decline. Sentiment was bearish at the close and land

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MONTREAL PRODUCE

	SILVER MARKETS
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(Ву	PACKING STOCKS British-American Bond Corpn., Ltd.)

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Dow Jones' Summary NEW LORK, Dec. 21.—United States Industrial Alcohol declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred.

Car loadings week ended December 8 were 913,774, increase of 78,478 over previous week, and 4,600 over same week of 1922.

Grain Opinions

(Furnished by Burdick Brothers, Ltd.) Harris Winthrop—There still seems be little encouragement for a buy-

AUTHORIZED INCORPORATIONS

FINANCE FLASHES

A London dispatch says the rate of discount of the Imperial Bank of India was raised from six to seven per cent today.

Fisk Rubber reports for the ten months ended October 31, a sur-plus, after charges and taxes, of \$2,083,613, equal to eighty-five cents per share on outstanding common stock after preferred dividend. Estimates of Corn Products' earnings for the year Indicate tarnings of between \$16 and \$11 or common, according to officials. There has been no discussion of retirement of preferred stock.

The New York Stock Exchange will be open for business on Mon-day, December 24.

Plans for readjustment of protec-tion of interests of holders of first preferred stock of the Willys Cor-portation has been approved. Un-der the plan, holders of the first preferred stock of the Willys Cor-poration may purchase an equal number of shares of the Willys-Overland common at \$12 a share.

Cudahy Packing declared a divi-dend of six per cent on six per cent preferred, and seven per cent on seven per cent preferred, both pay-able December 31, record Decem-ber 1.

Cudahy Packing declared a com-non dividend of one per cent.

An increase of 15,000 tons, or six per cent, is reported in computed total bookings of structural steel in November by Department of Commerce,

May Stores' advance was one of the day's features. Many contend that a divdend increase is inevit-able, the way the company's busi-ness is now running.

The sugar shares, notably Cuban Cane and Punta Alegre, continued to reflect the optimistic feeling re-garding the 1924 sugar trade situa-

BUSINESS BREVITIES ALBERTA COAL INTERFERES WITH GRAIN MOVEMENT

Canadian Government Unable Follow Example of United States In Cutting Taxes

CALGARY.—The heavy movement of coal is greatly interfering with the movement of grain. Until there is some pian whereby coal may be mined and sold early in the season, this condition will prevail. It is unreasonable to expect the transportation companies to do the impossible, and move all the products of the West in a few months, letting the rolling stock lie idle all the remainder of the year. This is all wrong, and in some way must be remedied, to insure reasonable freight charges.

Nova Scotia Coal

HALIFAX.—Coal production of Nova Scotia that year will reach at least 6,006,000 tons, according to the Hon. E. H. Armstrong, Premier of Nova Scotia and Minister of Mines for the province. As the total production last year was 3,642,198 tons, the increase this year will be more than one and one-half million tons. The collecties rein good condition, and preparations are in progress for the opening of new mines.

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Record Growth of Oata

RIMONTON.— Many phenomenal
arain crops are being reported to the
Drovincial Department of Agriculture
this year, and the latest, near Hobbema, will in all probability set a new
mark for oat production in the province, On a twelve acre field, the yield
averaged one hundred and twentythree bushels to the acre.

No Income Tax Cat

OTTAWA.—With Secretary Mellon
showing a national surplus of \$100,000,000 as the basis for the proposed
set of the control of the control
Better. Canada as a field in the net debt of Canada during the
month of November Is shown by the
satement issued through the Department of Finance.

More Canadian Holders

MONTREAL Canadian holding

"Oh!" said Mrs. James, "he is man-er of a pall factory."

"Pail factory." said the other, "Why, I didn't know we had such a factory in town. Where is it located." "Well," replied Mrs. James, "husband calls it a bucket shop, but I links pail factory bounds much better."—Forbes Magazine.

ter."—Forbes Magazine.

Inside Influence

An illustration of the uncertainty of the form in which we are going to be taxed is given by B-TH. In Canadian Grocer in a story from a business man in reference to the last change. The report goes that the Hon. W. S. Fielding had made up his mind to increase the present sales tax, that is the 2½ per cent, but that within the last iwenty-four hours before bringing down his budget in the Spring he was induced to change it. This change meant the levying of the 6 per cent at the source after the first of January. If pressure was brought to bear on the Finance Minister at that time, it would be interesting to know from what source it came. No doubt it was directly from inside the Government, but perhaps indirectly through other interests. At any rate, the government, and the control of the control

LOS ANGELES BREAKS RECORD FOR BUILDING

Permits Issued in Four Hours of One Day This Month Total Six Million Dollars

Judging from a news article published in a recent edition of The Los Angeles Evening Herald, the building down, as was indicated in a statement made a few days ago in Vancouver by Mr. B. P. Whitaker, a real estate broker of the Terminal City, who has lately returned from the city of motion picture queens, According to The Herald's story, the present month is seeing tremendous activity in building lines, and on December 1, a record was made in Los Angeles' construction, when permits were issued between 8 octock in the morning and 2 o'clock noon for structures totaling \$6,000,000.

ORIENT PRESENTS BIG MARKET FOR CANADA

Railway Official Teils of Demand for Canadian Lumber, Wheat and Flour

MONTREAL. Dec. 21.—An Important market for Canadian lumber, wheat and flour and fruit is being developed in the Far East, according to A. Brosteft, Oriental manager of Canadian National Railways, who recently arrived in Montreal from Hong Kong on business.

"Large quantities of British Columbia fir are being used in China for the constructed in Montreal from Hong Kong on business.

"Large quantities of British Columbia for a property of the Columbia for the Contreal Columbia for the Contreal Columbia for the Country becomes and work of a local fire type, and more stable," said Mr. Brostedt.

"Canadian wheat is competing successfully with the Manchurian-grown wheat and is being carried in large quantities to Oriental ports by the Canadian Government Merchant Marine. There is also a big demand for Canadian milied flour in spite of the fact that the Chinese maintain a large number of native milia. This flour is used in the manufacture of pastry and native sdishes."

Market Opinions

(I'v Bettish-American Binda Corpin., Idd.)
NEW YORK.
Housman & Co's week-end letter
sayn: Toward the end of the current
week the stock market commenced
to live up to expectations by turning
dull and meriting designation as
holiday market. Treders have not
exactly lost interest and are studying
nearby possibilities as closely as ever,
but under the influence of the season
are standing by for the time and allowing prices to take care of themselves.

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In a market like the present, news
developmenta unless of some semational nature, are not likely to have
much immediate influence. The oils
are not responding to announcements
of further increases in crude price.
As a group they have discounted
rather substantially the improvement
in the oil industry, and it is our
opinion that your intentions of purchasing should be reserved for reactions. Well informed quarters speak
enhauslatically of the character of
the recent buying in the Standard Oil
lasues, and it is confidently believed
inat when the strength of these corporations is revealed by a definite
lamprovement in the oil industry the
price levels of the shares will be substantially higher.
Department store stocks like May
and Associated Dry Goods have
reached, levels where they are not
selling upon the basis of current dividend income returns but upon earnings and hopes of increases, in dividend rincre early in 1924.

TORONTO, Dec. 21.—Fire losses in

TORONTO, Dec. 21.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ended De-cember 19 are estimated by the Monetary Times at \$287,200 as against \$238,000 for the same week last year.

NATIONAL LINES' **EARNINGS GROW**

ELEVEN MONTHS' INCREASE IS NEARLY 200 PER CENT

Mild Weather in West Aids Fine Showing Made on Both Sides of Accounts

MONTREAL Dec. 21.—The net earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the eleven months ending November 30, 1923, were \$14,602,602, an increase of \$10,830,487, or 188 per cent over the same period last year, when net earnings were \$5,772,-116, according to a statement of operating results issued tonight by the commany.

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The November statement shows earning of \$4.581.318, an increase of 135 per cent over the net for November 132. The company of the system of the statement of the system of the sys

PREMIER OUTLINES ALBERTA LIQUOR ACT

Moderation League

EDMONTON. Dec. 21.—Premier
Greenfield's statement on the new
liquor act is as follows:
"The liquor bill which the government will, as a result of the pleblacite
of November 5, submit for the consideration of the legislature will, in
its general principles, follow the reccommendation of the Moderation
League, but with some modifications.
It will provide for:
"I. The establishment of a board
to be known as the Alberta Liquor
Control Board, with a maximum of
three members, one to be the chairman, who will be vested with very
wide powers in the administration of
the act.

wide powers in the administration of the act.

"2. The sale of wines and spirits in sealed packages on permits at such places as the board may designate in quantities limited by regulations of the board, all wines and spirits to be sold only by the board through prop-erly appointed vendors for consump-tion in private residences only.

"3. Permits to be issued by the board, and all liquors, including beer, to be sold only to holders of permits. Full powers of cancellation to be ranted to the board without appeal.

"4. Beer to be sold in sealed packages for consumption in residences to holders of permits, details of such caie and delivery to residents to be registered by order of the board.

"5. The sale of beer by bottle or giass for consumption on the premiere. Ilmited to premise especially licensed for that purpose, such premiers consisting of a room conforming to strict regulations of the board no such licences to be granted to restaurants nor to dining-rooms of hotsels. Wide powers will be given the board in granting and controlling such licences.

in granting and controlling such ilcences.

"6. Local option—The location of
vendora' stores and the granting of
licences to premisee for the sale of
beer for consumption on the premises
as per clause five to be subject to certain local option provisions.
"7. Clube—Bona fide clubs as defined by the act will be permitted to
sell beer to members subject to regulation by the board."

CALGARY, Dec. 21.—Hotelmen of
Alberta are perfectly satisfied with
the draft of the new liquor act, as
announced by Premier Greenfield
through the press tonight, Harry W.
Lunney, legal representative of the
Hotelmen's Association of Alberta,
stated tonight. Officials of the Moderation League of Alberta, while statling that the Government has without doubt formed a good basis for
the mew act, were not inclined to be
too enthusiantic. "I would like tosee Just how it is going to be elaborated upon before giving any finsi
opinion." S. W. Gilfoy, chairman of
the general committee of the Moderation League, and tonight.

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Marine and Transportation

STEAMER SINKS AFTER COLLISION

Astorian, Bound for Seattle From Bellingham, in Dense Fog Rams Oil Barge at Smith Cove and Sinks in Fifteen Minutes—Passengers and Crew Saved by Prompt Action of Tugboat Captain—Was on Second Voyage

SEATTLE. Dec. 21.—Colliding in the Astorian appeared suddenly out of denier for last night with an oil barge. Just off Pier 40. Smith Cove, the steamboat Astorian, bound for Seattle from Hellingsham with passengers and freight, stove in her bow and sank in fifteen minutes minutes

ADMIRAL SAYS **NAVY MENACED**

OFFICER PLEADS FOR ADEQUATE MERCANT MARINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 .- If the



Made in Canada

Crawls Through Ship's Porthole To Watery Grave

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21.—W, Wita, a Finnish lumberjack, crawled through a porthole of the steamer Cardena on Wedneeday night and dropped to his death in the waters of Queen Charlotte Bound, according to reports from the steamer, which has arrived here from Northerm ports. Wita, who was employed at Buckley Bay, was being brought to Vancouver by Provincial Contable Collins, of Maset, for medical treatment. Left alone for a few minutes, the man disappeared through a porthole.

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OSAKA SHOSEN PAYS \$575,000 FOR LINER

SEATTLE, Dec. 21.—For service from Japanese ports to either Rom-bay or Australia, the Onaka Shosen Kaisha has purchased the 9,835-ton Norwegian passenger liner Pays of Wass, according to word brought to Seattle by the steamship Alabama Maru, of the O.S.K. fleet.

The Pays de Wass was purchased.

Maru, of the O.S.K. fleet.

The Pays de Waes was purchased for \$575,000. The voasel was built in 1912. She is now in London, where she will be delivered to representatives of the O.S.K. There is a big demand for tonnage in Japan, and six steamship companies are in the market for vessels to carry lumber from North Pacific ports to the Orient, according to word brought by the Alabama Maru.

MOTORSHIPS ARE MORE ECONOMICAL

LONDON, Dec. 21.— Where a steamer covers 7.13 miles per ton of oil a motorship covers 13.8 miles per ton. It was shown in an experiment in tuel which has been carried out during the least six months with two ships with hulls of exactly the name dimensions, and the average speed in both cases being 10.3 knots. Considerable Interest has centred around the question of motor ships in Greal Britain during the past

in Great Britain during the past month in view of the fact that an order was placed for a 29,000-ton oil-engined liner and a government guar-actes given for £1,200,000 to the Bank Line for the construction of niosteen ships under the Trade Paoil-ities Act.

ON PIRACY CHARGE

American Xmas Drier by 2,218 Cases of Booze

WILMINGTON, N.C., Dec. 21.

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CENTRE OF TRADE SHIFTS TO WEST

CAPT. DOLLAR PREDICTS THE SUPREMACY OF PACIFIC

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21.—"The centre of the world's shipping is shifting from the Atlantic to the Pacific," and Captain Dollar, veteran shipping magnate in addressing the Shanghai American Chamber of Commerce. The eighty-one-year-old head of a huge mercantile fleet said that he did not expect to see the supremacy of the West definitely ostablished, since he only expects to live another twenty years.
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twenty years.
"The world's trade is already shifting from Sues to Panama," Captain
Dollar stated. He read figures showing the change last year which he declared indicates that the Pacific is
destined to become the world's great-

sidered small.

He Jumped Him

The captain described how twenty-six years ago the master of one of his sailing vessels at Singapore reported speedily loading 500 tons of cargo in three week. "When I was there two years ago, I jumped one of our captains because he had failed to load a thousand tons daily," Captain Dollar said.

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sorely stricken at the present time she will recover because of her stable and energetic people.

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,"The darkest spot in the Orient today la China," said Captain Dollar, but he predieted that China will eventually pull through. How, he admitted, was a problem too knotty for him to solve, but he added that a nation that existed thousands of years ago must be nation and await the tide's turn. "China must stay with her job, and you Americans with interests hers must have faith in the ulimate salvation of the nation." He declared. He said that China's greated turns today is the military, adding that her salvation might be take recettion of enough lamp posts to hang every tuchun and end civil war.

Preaches Sermon

Captain Dollar was introduced by Siterling Feasenden, first American mayor of Shaaghal's foreign settlement. Sunday he preached a sermon in one of the churches, emphasizing the necessity of daily reading of the Sible.

Home-made, but Has No Equal for Coughs

PIRACY RAMPANT

Chinese River Pirates Loot and Murder Right Under Guns of Foreign Men-of-War, Says Traveler From Orient—Daring River-Hawks Provide Picturesque, if Costly, Entertainment for Week-End Trip on River—\$20,000 Cargo Disappears

SHIPPING INFORMATION STRAMER MOVEMENTS

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Shipping Calendar

NEAR SHANGHAI

"Almost as bad a case happened earlier in that same week," Mr. Petack, who arrived in Victoria as a passed of core for on the President McKinley when that week docked from the Ortenton Wednesday.

"A few weeks ago," said Mr. Petasck, "that is to say, just before left Shanghal, a foreign firm sense. Butterfield & Swires at Pootung, to isso on godown on the bank of the Soochow Creek, a little distance above the Garden Bridge. The goods were loaded; but for days nothing more was heard of them. Their the lighter, empty and without its crew, was found on the mud near the Markham Road Bridge.

"The politice," he went on, "who had already been notified, were able to find out that the goods had been unloaded two days before on the Chapel side of the city. But they can ascertain no more, for once the cases are broken up there is nothing by which the goods can be identified, even by an expert.

SHIPPING INFORMATION

"Almost as bad a case happened earlier in that same week," Mr. Petack, "Men on the river actually saw a large cargo boat, and that same week," Mr. Petack, "Men on the river actually saw a large cargo boat, and the medical cargo worth of goods and the work of goods and worth goods and be weeking, they had to good the work of goods and be goods and goods and be goods and goods and good

DECKHAND TENOR

LIVERPOOL HAS **DOCK ELECTION**

ELITE OF SHIPPING WORLD
CAST BALLOTS

After Interval of Seventeen Years Of-ficers Are Selected for Mersey Port Dock Board

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21.—For the first time in seventeen years an election has taken place in connection with the Mersey dock board, which controls all shipping matters in and around Liverpool. The dock board membership so far has been an extensive matier, confined to the elice of the commercial life of Liverpool. The electers comprise those who directly contribute to the dock and port revenues.

revenues.

Lately there has been a demand for a wider representation on the board. It has been urged that the Liverpool corporation and the three surrounding boroughs ought to be directly represented on it.

AVERTS PANIC ON STRICKEN VESSEL

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POWELL RIVER-UNION BAY-COMOX ROUTE—From Vancouver every Tuenday and Saturday at 11:40 p.m.

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ments at 11:00 p.m.

GULF 18LANDS ROUTE—68. Otter leaves Belleville St. Whart every Monday at 7:15
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STEVEDORE FALLS TO DEATH IN HOLD

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21.-R. Wright,

MONTREAL FIRST
MONTREAL Dec. 21.—Orain handled at Montreal in 1923 totalled
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amount shipped through any port in
North America during the year.
Montreal thus maintains for the
third consecutive year her position as
the leading rain exporting scaport
on the continent.

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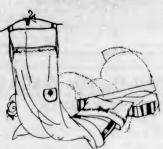
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Satin or Crepe de Chine Camisoles, made with straps or built-up shoulders, and trimmed with French lace and flowers. Specially attractive values at\$3.90 Camisoles of Crepe de Chine and satin, in many new styles and colors. \$1.75

Camisoles of Habutai Silk, pink, white orchid, blue, navy, and black. Special at Underskirts of a superior grade Oriental satin, and shown in all the popular shades. Each \$1.25 Gowns of heavy crepe de Chine, in attractive colors. New styles, trimmed with lace and satin ribbons. Big values, \$8.75 to Envelope Chemises of heavy crepe de Chine, in white and colors. They are trimmed with dainty French laces, rosettes and ribbons \$5.75, \$6.75 and \$7.90 Nightgowns of cream nun's veiling, trimmed with brocaded satin ribbons, at \$6.75 Underskirts of best grade English chiffon taffeta, in shot effects and fancy stripes. Each \$5.75 Underskirts of silk moire and art silk; all colors and sizes. Each \$1.50 and \$5.75 Whiteway, lat Floor

Children's Navy Serge and Flannel Dresses

All-Wool Navy Serge Dresses, in assorted styles, trimmed with colored stitching or braid. These are for the ages of 8 to 14 years and are excellent value at \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$37.50

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Children's Pull-Over Sweaters, in fawn, green, mauve, blue and pink, trimmed with contrasting stripes. They are in fine weave, some with Vneck, others with turn-down collar. Sizes for 4, 6 and 8 years \$1.98 Children's Jerseys, with polo collar, fastened in front with three buttons and shown in shades of save and putty. shades of saxe and putty, sears Por the ages of 2 to 0 years putty and saxe, green and brown, brown and saxe. Sizes for 2 to 8 years. Good The Sweaters are shown in shades of fawn and saxe. brown and saxt to 8 years. Good to 8 years. \$1.49

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Novelty Shopping Bags for Gifts

Useful gifts, also handy to carry your smaller parcels.

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That Mothers Will Appreciate Infants' Silk and Wool Coatees at 1.80 liand-Made Coatees, trimmed with crochet; edging in silk and ribbons at 1.25 life in the silk and ribbons at 1.25 life in silk All-Wool Honeycomb Shawls, medium weight, and finished with heavy fringe; assorted sizes, at \$1.75 to \$7.50 heavy fringe; assorted sizes, at \$1.75 to \$7.50 Shawls of pure wool and silk, fancy patterns; large sizes, \$5.90, \$6.50 and \$1.75 years, \$5.90, \$6.50 and \$1.75 years, \$1.75 y

Hand-Knitted Shetland Wraps, \$4.75

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For Women and Children

Women's Silk and Wool Hose, full the extra long leg; double hemmed top. Shades lake, 12ir, 81.60 Women's Silk Thread Hose, full the late of the work of the late o



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Tricolette Over-Blouses, in dropstitch or fancy weave, designed with round neck, short sleeves and side tie, and in shades of sand, flesh, black or mauve

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1½ yards square, various designs. Each

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The designs include tulip and lily of the valley, rose, carnation, fern leaf and shamrock.

Table Napkins to match, per dozen, \$5.75 and \$4.50

A Special Purchase of Double Damask Pure Irish Linen Cloths and Napkins

Handsome designs, in fern, rose, lily, chrysanthemum. Dinner Cloths, 2 yards square. Big value. each, \$7.50
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A handsome giit-one tablecloth and napkins to	match
A cloth 2 yards square and 6 napkins, \$6.50,	
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Fibre Silk Bloomers, with elastic at waist and knee. They are reinforced with double gusset and are heavy weight. Shades rose, navy, mauve and pink; sizes 36 t

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Mince Pie—Christmas Cake
Coffee, Milk or Tea
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Vanity Cases, filled with com-pact powder, rouge and sep-arate puffs, also some with lip stick, 90¢, \$1.25, \$1.50 Compact Powder, in dainty colored satin and metallic cloth-covered boxes 85¢, 75¢ and \$1.25 Vanity Purses, fitted with eye-brow pencil, lip stick, mirror and two powder puffs, with individual pockets. They are covered with satin, metallic ...\$1.25 covered with satin, metallic cloth and metallic lace. Each, \$2.40, \$2.75 and.....\$3.00 Powder Stick and Mirror on stick to match, \$1.00, \$1.10 \$1.15, \$1.35 and.....\$1.95 Puff Bags, made of taffeta silks or satin; shades, peach, rose, saxe or two-tone effects, 60¢, 90¢, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.40 and at \$2.75

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Children's Toques, Capes and Scarves, Very Dainty

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